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VOL.XXXV,NO.7 Wednesday, April 30, 1980 25¢ At All Newsstands

Annual Art People Party on Saturday Invites You to 'Celebrate Princeton'

The yellow and white theme of the "Celebrate Princeton!" Art People Party this Saturday evokes the sun, and everybody hopes it will be evoked and not provoked, and will be out and beaming all day

The Princeton Arts Council's annual May event will begin at 11 and continue to 4 Rained out? If so, it will be held Sunday, starting at noon.

"Celebrate Princeton" means houses and spaces, architecture and the living style of this community. There is a report that Palmer Square, Inc., has even invited potential buyers of the Square to drop by and see the town at its festive best.

"Celebrate" will extend from Witherspoon to Chambers (Nassau will be closed to cars for that distance) and on Palmer Square around the west of the Nassau Inn. You can park FREE in Park and Shop lots from 10 a.m., thanks to Borough police, Borough Council and PSI.

In last Sunday's rain, the yellow and white banner (fabric Clayton's, design by architect Pierre Coutin was stretched bravely between two trees. This Saturday, it will spread its hospitable arms across all of Nassau Street.

Neighborhood banner (Karelia's fabric), made by about ten different neighborhood groups, will hang near Princeton Bank Children in Miss Mason's School drew their dream houses on paper bags to cover parking meters on closed-off streets. Those are Obal's azaleas.

A decorated pick-up truck will take you on a tour of the town center, while architects and architecture students pick out highlights. Urban planner Jane Silverman and architect Bruce Constant have worked out an architectural treasure hunt For All Ages. And the Watersheds Association hunt will show what you can find in an urban environment.

Will your house wear a jaunty yellow plaque, showing that it was moved from somewhere else? A picture, old or new, of your house can be copied by Rick Endersby's copier, at One Palmer Square. He'll note the history of your street, too, and give you a house "log" to fill in, showing how many and who, once owned your house

Hungry? Not likely. Princeton Caterers Peter Vielbig and Tom Root will feed you Try their "Princeton Chowder" (said to be a peppery dish, hard to beet, requiring long, slow cooking and re-hashing) and "architectural" bread Yes, that's what they call it. Hamburgers, too.

The Whole Earth Center is also ready to feed the multitudes. Cafe au Lait will sell iced tea and brownies, and various organizations will have bake sales.

Singers, dancers, acrobats, rock bands, even a unicyclist, a juggler and a magician. Watch the Paul Robeson Center Drill Team, listen to the PDS

Continued on Page 12

Six Hearings Due on Master Plan; Decision Is Scheduled for May 15

Formal public hearings on the proposed Master Plan will be held by the Planning Board starting next Monday at 8 in the Valley Road building.

In this issue of TOWN TOPICS is a lift-out section on pages 23 through 26. It contains a full-page reproduction of the land-use map, the proposed circulation map and summaries of the various elements of the Master Plan.

There will be six formal hearings – two more than originally planned The two additional hearings provide a Saturday morning session and extend the date for final vote by three days to Thursday, May 15.

Before these hearings begin, there will be a Planning Board meeting this Wednesday at 8 in Valley Road to hear board counsel Allen Porter explain the legal problems involved in recommending agricultural zones or Transfer of Development rights.

The board will hold its regular May meeting this Thursday (same time and place) and although the agenda includes consideration of a Township Land Use ordinance amendment on drainage, and findings of fact regarding plans of the Institute for Defense Analyses, the main business of the evening will be to hear audience comment on circulation proposals in the Master Plan.

The updated schedule of public hearings:

- Monday, May 5; Tuesday, May 6; Thursday, May 8, all at 8 p.m. in Valley Road.
- Saturday, May 10, 9:30 a.m., Township Hall.
- Monday, May 12, and Thursday, May 15, 8 p.m., Valley Road.

The last meeting is reserved for board discussion, without public comment. It is expected that the board will vote on the plan at this meeting.

In late March and in April, the board held a series of public information meetings, more informal than the legally-required public hearings.

Copies of the Master Plan are in the Public Library, and may be borrowed for duplication. They are also in both municipal buildings and in the office of the Planning Board, which is in the old section of the Valley Road building.

Opposition to the proposed plan has begun to take firmer shape in recent weeks. This Thursday's meeting devoted to a discussion of roads is expected to be particularly lively. Borough officials succeeded in obtaining most of the road changes they asked for, and one of these means that the so-called "loop" road – extending Terhune to

Continued on next page

IT'S SPRING!...and the opening number, "Spring Fever," from Triangle Club's 1980 musical, "From Here to Hilarity," for which the curtain goes up at McCarter this Thursday. The welcomers of springtime are Tiffany Bluemle, Steve Magee and Susie Hersh.

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Master Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

either River Road or the Princeton-Kingston Road -- remains on the Master Plan map, where it has been since 1968.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday that he hoped people would feel less concerned when they realized that the roads in question are "local;" that is, reduced in size and importance from their previous designation of "minor collectors."

"By having small-size parallel routes," the mayor commented, "you dissipate traffic, and help to inhibit trucks and out-of-town drivers." He added, reflecting an earlier comment of Planning Board chairman Margen Penick, that curving roads are good traffic-cops. "If the road has a few squiggles, they help to control traffic."

Embattled Citizenry. Residents of the Dodds Lane area, who have fought the battle of the loop before, are expected to be out in force on Thursday night. Many of them are also concerned about density ratios in the Township Office Research zone.

Also, a petition now in circulation declares that those signing it "distrust" the Master Plan because many of the elements, they charge, have not been "fully explored or explained." In particular, they cite the concept of "conditional high density."

The petition also protests that agricultural lands and historic sites are not sufficiently protected, and that the board has not provided enough copies of the plan for "serious study." The petition asks a six-month delay in adopting the plan.

Hospital Opposed. Princeton Hospital, concerned about health-care provisions of the Master Plan, said this week that "if the future growth of the Medical Center is legislated against by the Master Plan, it will be necessary for the board of trustees to halt all planning for expansion and renovation."

The Medical Center's protests are set forth in an advertisement on page 21. In the ad, the hospital asks for a letter-writing campaign to Planning Board members, supporting the Center's position.

The Center wants a hospital zone that "permits and encourages growth" within the zone, but without "arbitrary limitations." The hospital says "reasonable review" of hospital proposals would be acceptable. In addition, the center wants permission to construct doctors' offices.

A massive campaign has been mounted by the Center, and the media have received copies of zoning board minutes, hospital trustee policy decisions, traffic and parking studies, a study of consolidation of services for county hospitals, and so on.

A Look at the Past. Minutes of the Borough Zoning Board are of particular interest, Mayor Cawley said this week. The minutes of April 25, 1963, show the Borough Zoning Board unanimously granting the hospital "the variances requested . . . so as to permit the expansion of its facilities over a period of years," and waiving the requirement that work begin within a specific time of variance approval.

The mayor said he planned to discuss this action with Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer.

"Could the variance be changed if the ordinance were changed?" the mayor queried. "We do have a regional hospital, and it's too late to say 'no.' It will grow as the region grows. That makes it convenient for us, but it does generate a lot more traffic.

"Apparently there was a past commitment for extensive development and size of building. A moral committment exists, the town accepted it, and the hospital planned accordingly. But there are neighborhood concerns about traffic, and these bother the Planning Board."

Think About It

A petition, circulating the community, asks the Planning Board to postpone adoption of the Master Plan for six months. Many elements have not been sufficiently studied or explained, the petition declares, citing "conditional high density" as one. Nor has the board allowed enough time for "serious study" on the part of the public.

The Planning Board has been working on a master plan for a full decade -- ten years. Newspaper clippings brown with age, in fatter and fatter envelopes, record the slow, week-by-week progress over the years.

An Expression of Opinion

TOWN TOPICS' page one lead story on January 31, 1979 -- 15 months ago -- details the land-use map and explains conditional high density. From January 8, 1979, through June 26, the land-use subcommittee of the board held 15 work sessions, which the public was entitled to attend, under the sunshine law.

In the issue of May 2, last year, a special box in TOWN TOPICS invited citizens to attend land-use committee meetings. Many did, through the spring. The Planning Board gave an amount of time, work and attention to public opinion that was almost stupefying, during these sessions.

As meetings wore on, the map was altered, changes made. The land-use map and the circulation (road) map that are finally and legally adopted, will themselves be subject to change as time shifts and alters the picture of Princeton's growth.

Work on circulation went into high gear in late summer. These meetings, too, were open to the public. In the fall, land-use held several joint meetings with the housing subcommittee. The public was entitled to attend. Usually it was only a representative from the League of Women Voters who sat through these work sessions.

Again, in late November, master-planning was TOWN TOPICS' page one lead. Roads, conditional high density and the sites suitable for it, had all been discussed at a post-midnight meeting and reported on in detail

"I am totally opposed to delay in passing the plan," Borough Mayor Robert Cawley said flatly this week. "There have been ten years of concentrated and public exposure, and information meetings in past weeks. The only people apt to 'study' the plan have been doing so for a very long time. The public has had plenty of opportunity. Get it done!"

The mayor also explained that Princeton is "miles" away from the detailed ordinances that will implement the plan.

Various segments and versions of the plan, as it has grown so slowly and painfully, have always been on public file in the Planning Board offices. Many citizens have examined these manuscripts. In December of last year, TOWN TOPICS again carried a page one story announcing, in its first paragraph, that a first-draft Master Plan was available for public inspection.

People who don't know about the Master Plan must have been living on a moon of Jupiter. There has been a very great deal of time and a very great many opportunities to watch -- and help -- the plan grow. "Get it done!" Mayor Cawley said.

Think about it . . .

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Town Topics

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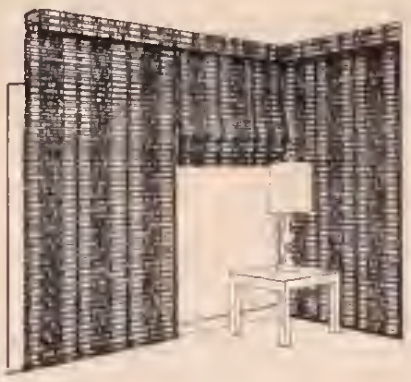

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Committee on Closing an Elementary School Will Be in Session Monday at Johnson Park

Johnson Park will be host school when the USE (Using Schools Effectively) Committee holds the next in its series of meetings at Princeton's four elementary schools. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. Monday with a tour of the school. The public is invited to attend and make comments and suggestions.

The business portion of the meeting will be devoted to setting up criteria to help USE members decide which of the four elementary schools to close.

On Mondays, between meetings at the four schools -- the last will be June 9 at Community Park -- USE subcommittee members gather at Princeton High School for work sessions. The public is invited to these, also.

Among ideas under consideration are various ways of dispersing children among the three remaining elementary schools along lines of the "Princeton Plan" adopted in the 1940s to integrate Princeton schools.

Variety of Choices. One plan being discussed by the subcommittee on Educational Options would have one school for kindergarten and first grade, another for grades two and three and a third for grades four and five.

In a variation, two schools would be for kindergarten through third grade, and the third school for fourth and fifth grade. The subcommittee is also talking about using all three schools for kindergarten through fifth grade. A magnet school plan, with children grouped according to interests, has also been discussed.

"These are very, very preliminary discussions and no preferences have been expressed," says Lloyd Taylor, elementary curriculum co-ordinator who is chairman of the Educational Options subcommittee. "We're now defining the criteria to use in examining these options, getting data from other school districts, and so on."

"When people ask me what they can to do assist the USE Committee," says Sally McFarlane, its chairman, "I tell them to talk to people, express their ideas and get other people's ideas. And when people talk about 'neighborhood schools,' I say "we're a 'Princeton neighborhood,' not a neighborhood-neighborhood."

There are five subcommittees under USE, with 15 to 20 members on each one. USE members were scheduled to be formally named by the school board this Tuesday, although they have been working for some weeks. Municipal appointees will be serving on USE also. Mayor Robert W. Cawley has appointed Tady Hunter to represent the Borough. Mayor Josie Hall, of the Township, said she has not yet had a reply from the person she would like to appoint.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

DEMOCRATS FILL SLATE

In Township. Barbara R. Cantrill will run for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket with incumbent Kate Litvack, Township Democrats announced this week.

Ms. Cantrill is assistant to the executive director for the New Jersey State Senate majority. She holds an M.A. in public administration and has administered programs in health care, marketing and public relations. She is a member of the American Public Health Association and the American Society for Public Administration.

Her husband is Dr. James E. Cantrill. The Cantrills live at 390 Rosedale Road and are the parents of six children.

Barbara R. Cantrill

NOVAK TO LEAVE

School Business Head. Ronald Novak will leave his job as business administrator of Princeton's school system to become secretary-business administrator of the Monroe Township school system in Middlesex County. His final day in Princeton will be June 30.

Mr. Novak, who has held his Princeton position for 12 years, will be leaving the $34,200 job for a salary which he declined to disclose, but which is reportedly several thousand dollars higher.

"One of the fringe benefits of leaving Princeton," he said, "is that my salary won't be public any more."

A self-styled "townie," -- born in Princeton Hospital -- Mr. Novak went through the Princeton schools, graduating from Princeton High School in 1955. He holds an accounting degree from Rider College. His wife, the former Adelaide Thompson whom he married in 1962, is also from Princeton. The Novaks have lived in West Windsor since 1968.

"I'm leaving Princeton with mixed emotions," Mr. Novak said, "I wasn't out looking for another job, but the one in Monroe presents new challenges, and I'd like to try it. Whatever I've accomplished in Princeton has been with the support of superintendent and board, and I will miss the friends I've made."

ON BLACK STUDENTS

Lotz Report Discussed. "What's your timetable? I haven't seen much action," said former teacher Ruth Randall from the audience, during a discussion of guidance counsellor Ruth Lot's report on black students in Princeton schools.

The discussion took place at last week's school board meeting. It will be continued, with a decision on action, at the board's May 13 meeting.

Mrs. Lotz' report showed, among other things, that out of 26 high school students in remedial classes who had been in Princeton schools since kindergarten, 17 were black. When board president Robin Wallack asked Mrs. Lotz what should be done, Mrs. Lotz immediately replied "smaller classes, especially for the very young."

Continued on next page

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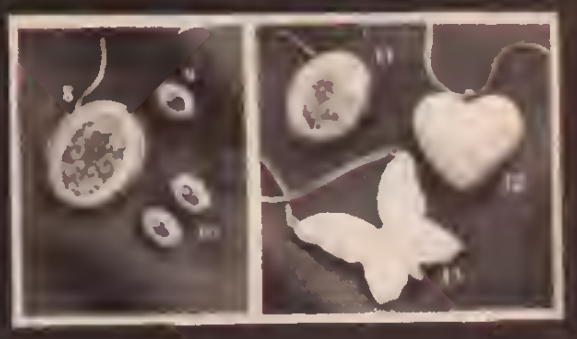

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Superintendent Paul Houston commented that half the kindergarten students this year had never been in nursery school. "It makes a tremendous difference," he observed. "It could hold a kid back a year."

Dr. Houston, who said the Lotz report documented what was already known, stated that staff evaluation and supervision were vital to any solution of the problem. Board member Joseph P. Moore said there is an underlying assumption that because children "had a certain background, they would respond in a certain way." The Lotz report and the board hadn't faced this assumption, he charged.

When board member Rosalind Frisch said children needed role models and asked the percentage of minority staff, assistant superintendent Paul Jennings said seven to eight percent of the staff is black.

Mrs. Eric Craig, a black parent, said parents "want all the help they can get, but not in such a way that the child feels dumb." Parent-teacher conferences, even by telephone, were vital, she said.

BABYSITTER CHARGED

With $106,000 Theft. An 18-year-old Township girl has been charged by Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo with the theft of jewelry and silver valued at $106,000 from a Princeton-Kingston Road home.

The thefts allegedly took place on four separate occasions last August, when the suspect -- then a juvenile -- was babysitting at the home. Because she was under the age of 18 at the time, police are withholding her name.

Taken, according to Det. Offredo, were nine pieces of custom-made jewelry valued at $96,000, 11 pieces of sterling silver flatware with a market value of $10,452 and two Tiffany ash trays.

One ring has been returned by the suspect; nothing else has been recovered, Det. Offredo said. The girl has been released, pending action by a juvenile court.

Teenagers Charged. A 14-year-old Township youth and a 13-year-old from Hopewell Township have each been charged with burglary and theft by Det. Offredo, after they were seen inside the Johnson Park School Saturday by Sgt. John Hammond.

Both have been released to their parents, pending juvenile court action.

The Township youth was apprehended near the school when he returned to retrieve his dirt motorcycle from which police had disconnected a wire. It was later impounded by police.

Det. Offredo reported that the two youths allegedly had a microscope, megaphone, fire extinguisher and other items from a teacher's room and main office in their possession which they left behind when they fled as they saw Sgt. Hammond arrive.

After interviewing the Township youth, Det. Offredo learned that the second youth was involved. They gained entry into the school, Det. Offredo said, through an unsecured door. Police were alerted by an alarm that sounded at 5:05 p.m.

Three other Township youths have been charged by Det. Offredo. A 16-year-old was charged with the theft of $10 from the bedroom of an Arreton Road home. He had been employed by the owner for the day, Det. Offredo reported.

Two were charged with shoplifting: a 15-year-old with taking a $1.29 breath-sweetner from Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center and a 12-year-old girl with taking two bean bags from Center Stationers. They are valued at $5.50.

Now Heer This!

"Celebrate!"
It's "People" day.
So tell the rain
To stay away

Just on the law of averages alone, after all we have had in the last few days, the sun is due to shine this weekend. The Man confirms that it will be so—more, he says, on what shows on the weather map than on the law of averages.

After March set a record for an all-time high in precipitation, April may just follow suit before it ends. Total average rainfall for the two months is around six and a half inches, and what we actually have will be close to 18.

No really warm temperature readings are expected as May begins, but at least we will be dry. The thermometer will range from the mid-40's at night to around 67 during the day.

INSTITUTE NAMES THREE

To Its Faculty. The Institute for Advanced Study has announced three new faculty appointments.

Dr. Glen W. Bowersock, who taught classics at Harvard and served for two years as Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, was named to a professorship in the Institute's School of Historical Studies. Prof. Bowersock received his undergraduate degree at Harvard and did his graduate work at Oxford, where he also was a Lecturer in Ancient History. His interests range from the 5th century B.C. to the 4th century A.D. and modern historiography.

His focus has been on the Eastern half of the Mediterranean world during the long centuries of Roman domination as well as the history of the Near East, Arabia and Syria in particular, and the interaction between the Greco-Roman and Eastern elements.

Dr. Shing-Tung Yau, professor of mathematics at Stanford University since 1976, has been appointed to a professorship in the Institute's School of Mathematics. Dr. Yau was born in China and received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. His work has been in the expanding field of mathematics in which analytical are applied to differential geometry.

The third appointment is that of Dr. Michael Walzer to the Faculty of the School of Social Sciences. Dr. Walzer has been a professor of government at Harvard since 1966 and before that was a member of the faculty at Princeton. His interests are in the history of political thought and in political and moral philosophy.

DEDICATION FRIDAY

For Energy Research Lab. Princeton University's new $3 million Energy Research Laboratory will be dedicated in ceremonies to be held Friday.

The 34,000-square foot laboratory, completed last fall, is located between Duffield Hall in the Engineering Quadrangle and Von Neumann Hall; enclosed walkways connect the buildings. The reinforced concrete structure contains three floors of laboratories and a terrace which accommodates outdoor experiments such as the solar panels currently erected there.

The building has permitted the consolidation of many of the School of Engineering and Applied Science's energy research projects which had

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

been scattered in various buildings on the main campus and on the James Forrestal research campus. It has also permitted energy-related projects which will remain in the Engineering Quadrangle to expand. Although the facility is available to all departments of the engineering school, the principal users are the Departments of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and Chemical Engineering.

Among the research projects being conducted in the new laboratory and in adjacent space in the Engineering Quadrangle are fundamental combustion studies, applicable both to the development of new fuels and to the more efficient burning of new and conventional fuels. Other energy-related research includes experiments with multi-component and emulsified fuels, which have great potential for increasing engine and furnace efficiency while reducing harmful emissions.

Events surrounding the dedication begin at 10:30 with three seminars on energy research being conducted in the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science. All of the seminars are open to the public.

A luncheon will be held at 12:15 and the dedication ceremony will follow at 1:30. Rawleigh Warner Jr., '44, chairman of Mobil Corporation and of Princeton's Council for University's fund-raising efforts, will be the principal speaker.

The new laboratory was made possible by the support of more than 25 donors, including individuals, corporations and foundations.

MEAT RAFFLE: For 50 cents you might be the winner of a prime hind quarter of beef worth $350, donated to the Olympic Fete by Davidson's and Foodtown. Guy Dean, left, and Frank Karel, center, are co-chairmen of the Princeton Rotary Club's Fete project. Mr. Wistar Dean and Lou Funk, manager of Davidson's, look on. Advance ticket sales for the hind quarter and five other beef prizes will be held this Saturday from 9-4:30 in front of Davidson's (172 Nassau Street) and Foodtown in the Montgomery Shopping Center. Tickets will also be sold on Fete day or by calling 921-6356. *(Karen Lynam photo)*

SILVER ITEMS MISSING Following Party at Home. Several expensive silver items were reported missing from a kitchen last week by a Hodge Road resident following an evening party at the home.

Missing are two silver goblets, an old pitcher valued at approximately $2,000, two candelabras worth $900 to $1,000 and a $700 pair of candlesticks.

Taken from a bedroom but later recovered in a drawer in another room in the house were a gold watch and a gold chain with a medallion. Det. James Agins is continuing the investigation.

A $300 guitar and an amplifier and "Jumbo Fuzz Box" worth a combined $220 have been stolen from a music storage room at Princeton Day School.

Police were told that the instruments, owned by students, were taken during the night and that the room was "probably unlocked."

Wallets Disappear. A series of wallet thefts was reported in the Borough last week, five on Friday.

A First National Bank employee lost $5 when her

Continued on next page

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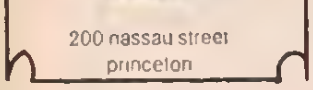
200 nassau street
princeton

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

wallet was stolen from a window ledge in the savings and loan department while she went to lunch. It was later found and returned minus the money.

A university professor at the Biological-Chemistry Building on William Street reported the theft of her wallet containing $20 from her pocketbook which was hanging on a chair in her office. Another professor in a different office also lost $20 when her wallet was removed from her purse left on a desk. Both wallets were later recovered in a first-floor men's room. Only the cash had been taken, police said.

Still another university employee reported the theft of her wallet from a room in the Engineering Quadrangle. She lost $100. A recruiter for Harvard who lives in New Hampshire lost $20 and two $20 traveler's checks when her wallet was stolen in the Student Center.

A Darmouth College student reported the theft of her leather handbag between 5:30 and 6:30 Saturday from Dillon Gym. It contained $60.

Two vending machines in women's rest rooms in the Engineering Quadrangle were forced open during the weekend. Police report one on the second floor contained no money and another on the third floor, 20 cents.

Two FM converters and an 8-track tape were stolen last week from the parked car of a Westminster Choir College student. Police said the car's vent window had been broken to gain access and its glove compartment opened.

The converters were found by Township police in a Linden Lane rear yard. A resident had called at 1:15 a.m. reporting that three young men were tampering with her bicycle in the back yard. Police found the bicycle by a rear fence along with a small motor bike that had apparently been removed from a storage shed. The suspects were not apprehended.

Two cars were found entered by Ptl. David Wilbur when he began checking cars in the nearby parking lot of the Choir College.

PLANT MARKET PLANNED

By Stony Brook Garden Club. The Stony Brook Garden Club will hold its 21st annual May Market Plant Sale on Tuesday from 9 to 4 at 15 Hodge Road. The rain date is Wednesday, May 7. The sale features familiar as well as unusual garden material.

This year there will be a wide variety of herbs for sale, ordered from a well-known herb nursery. These include curry, dittany of Crete, pineapple sage and orange mint. There will also be vegetable plants and a display of all sorts of scented geraniums.

Wildflowers, which are often difficult to find to buy, will be available, as well as a selection of perennials, including some new varieties such as potentilla, bergenia and trollius. There will also be a selection of small trees and shrubs, hanging baskets planted with geranium, verbena, fuchsia or thumbergia, and animal topiary.

Those who wish to bring their favorite planter or basket may have it potted with new material at the May Market. A light luncheon will be available. Proceeds are used to support the projects of the Stony Brook Garden Club, which include the herb and rose garden at Rockingham, Chambers Street Walk and the garden at Merwick.

TO ENDORSE DEMOCRATS

At PCDO Meeting. Candidates for local, county and national office will be endorsed by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization at its regular meeting Monday at 8 in the Unitarian Church.

Local candidates will be incumbents Robert McChesney and Nelson van den Blink for Borough Council, and incumbent Kate Litvack and running-mate Barbara Cantrill for Township Committee. Candidates or their representatives will speak briefly, and there will be a question and answer session before the vote. The public is welcome, but only PCDO members are entitled to endorsement votes.

Mercer County candidates will be James Hedden, vice-president of the Mercer County Freeholders, and Anthony Carabelli, who will be Mr. Hedden's running mate. John Watson, Freeholder seeking the position of county clerk, will also speak.

President Jimmy Carter will be represented by Dan Gaby, New Jersey co-ordinator of the Carter campaign, and Senator Edward Kennedy by Peter Edelman, a senior Kennedy advisor in charge of issues for the Senator's campaign.

Kieran Pillion and William Norris, who both want the Democratic nomination for the Fifth Congressional District, will also speak.

DOWN TO EARTH: From left, Judith Rulon-Miller, Ashley Ammidon and Lynn Dawes peer out from behind pots of geraniums to get in the proper mood for the Stony Brook Garden Club's annual May Market Plant Sale to be held Tuesday from 9-4.

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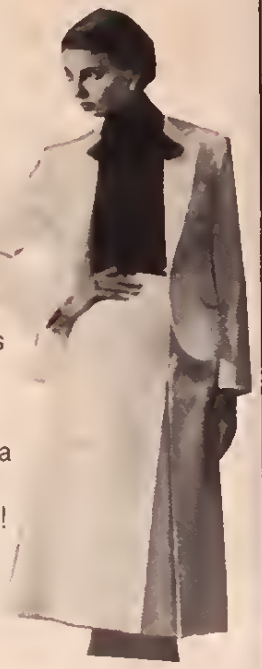
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

COMMUNITY FORUM SET

By Services Council. Social service agencies usually have a clear identity: families in trouble go to Family Service, the Red Cross collects blood donors, the Scouts are -- well, the Scouts.

But the Council of Community Services? It has an executive director (Janet Pearson), a new associate director (Katherine Pinneo) and three full-time staff-members, but its services are not generally understood by the Princeton community.

Next Wednesday, May 7, the Council will hold an annual meeting and Community Forum at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium of West Windsor - Plainsboro Regional High School and the public is invited. Subject: "Public Policies and Families."

The Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, director of social services for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Paterson and co-ordinator of the New Jersey White House Conference on Families, will present a summary of the issues raised at four state regional conference meetings last month.

These issues, in order of the importance assigned to them at the meetings, start with support for a human life amendment to the Constitution, continue with support for the rights of parents regarding such matters as sex education and discipline, and continue with concern for "negative educational influences" of television, drugs, advertising and pornography.

Panel Members Listed. A panel will reply to Father O'Connor and relate these issues to concerns of this area. Penal members are Geraldine Boone, head of the Mercer County Child Placement Review Board; David Holmes, director of the Eden Institute for autistic children; William Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon School; Charles B. Ream, chairman of the department of medicine at Princeton Hospital; William Stackpole, lawyer and Nancy White, director of Corner House. Moderator will be Suzanne Fremon.

The issues -- and there is a list of 24 -- will be taken to the summer White House conferences on families for discussion.

In past years, Council "Forum" meetings have focused on community health, regional transportation problems, state library programs and hospice care.

Mrs. Pearson defines the Council's role as keeping abreast of community resources in health, welfare and recreation, and informing the public about them. The Council is not a counselling service, but it does suggest places to turn for help: Special schools? Special medical care? Help for the elderly?

Where to Go? A directory of community resources is in the Princeton Public Library, at the Council's office in the Valley Road Building, in churches and schools. In the fall, a special directory of services for the elderly will be published. A 1976 directory of youth services, which was a special project of the Princeton Youth Fund, may be brought up to date.

Listing resources shows where the gaps are. It was the Council that started Meals on Wheels for elderly shut-ins (now done by the Red Cross); the Telephone Reassurance Program for the elderly (now done by the Homemakers); the Homemakers themselves; Youth Employment Service; Friends of the Public Library; the Hot Line, a 24-hour service for the troubled of all ages and a youth program called Flight Two, no longer in existence.

"Because a program is no longer around doesn't mean it was a failure," Mrs. Pearson explains. "It met the need, and went!"

Needs are determined by standing committees of the Council in such areas as aging, health, youth concerns. Council members, numbering around 80, include the Lions Club, PTOs, the Jaycees, League of Women Voters, individual members and the board of directors.

The Council began in 1946 as a Princeton organization, but was broadened in the 1950s to include the whole United Way geography. It is a member of the United Way, and charged with gathering back-ground on new agencies that want to go under the United Way umbrella, or member agencies that are expanding.

By-laws of the Council, drawn up by Margaret Sprout, provide that members be

Continued on next page

Council to Take Steps Next Week To Increase Short-Term Parking

The first three steps toward providing more short-term parking will be taken next Wednesday when Borough Council introduces a trio of new ordinances.

Number one will change the all-day meters in the library lot to two-hour meters, adding about 60 short-term spaces; the second will allow free parking in the Maclean Street lot during June, July and August (re-instating the charges on September 1) as an incentive for all-day parkers to use the lot and walk to work; the third will increase the fee for metered parking on lower University Place near the Dinky Station, from 25 cents per day to 50 cents.

A slide show of pictures taken by Council member Robert McChesney showing parking on key residential streets will be shown at Council's May 13 meeting. A full presentation of Council's parking committee plan will be made at this meeting.

In addition to the three proposals embodied in the above ordinances, the plan includes strict enforcement of the ordinance against meter-feeding and elimination of the two-hour week-day parking restrictions on one side of some unmetered business district streets, and adjacent streets. The exact streets have not yet been determinded, and any ordinance would "sunset" after one year.'

The last suggestion must be "carefully done," Council member Nelson van den Blink told reporters Monday, "lest it turn residential streets into parking lots."

If the Maclean lot picks up free customers this summer, Mayor Robert W. Cawley commented, Council will ask them what improvements might induce them to use it, at a fee, year 'round.

Sale

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750 ml J & B	10.70	9.79
750 ml Ambassador	9.98	9.28
RYE		
Qt. Seagram 7	8.56	7.97
750 ml Calvert Extra	7.09	6.55
Litre Canadian Mist	8.39	7.69
BOURBON		
750 ml Old Crow	6.49	5.88
Qt. Early Times	8.05	7.49
Litre J. W. Dant Olde	7.23	6.77
VODKA		
Qt. Wolfschmidt	6.82	6.29
Qt. Gordon's	6.45	5.79
750 ml Polmos Wyborowa 100	10.44	9.29
GIN		
Qt. Gordon's	7.79	7.09
Qt. Fleischmann's	7.34	6.88
750 ml Gilbery's	6.09	5.59
WINES		
3 0 litre Almaden Grenache Rose	8.29	7.39
4.0 litre Paul Masson Chablis	9.97	8.88
4.0 litre C.K Mondavi Burgundy	9.30	8.39
3.0 litre Juan Hernandez Chalais	7.34	6.69
1 5 litre Fetzer Premium Red	6.69	6.29
1.5 litre Yago Sangria	6.82	6.19
1.5 litre Souverain Chablis	6.82	6.19

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

elected publicly, and even the nominating committee be elected. It is not a self-perpetuating group, but an organization representing a broad community spectrum.

TRUCK WINDOW SMASHED

By Vandals. The windshield of a pickup truck owned by the Gulf Station on Nassau Street was smashed overnight during the weekend. Police said the truck had been parked at the station.

A Princeton Junction resident told police that a passenger-side window of his car had been broken while it was parked between 6 and 8 Thursday evening on Pine Street.

In another act of mischief, an Elm Road resident told police that a mailbox on his property had been chopped down last week. It was located back from the road and could not have been struck by a motor vehicle, the victim said. The mailbox was recovered in the morning under a set of bushes.

RUN WITH ANDERSON

"Jogathon" Planned Sunday. Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson is now running as an Independent presidential candidate, and this weekend his supporters here will be running through the streets of Princeton to raise money for his candidacy.

New Jersey's Unity Campaign for John Anderson has scheduled an "Anderson Jogathon" to be held in Princeton at 2 on Sunday. More than 50 runners are expected to participate in the five-mile event which was organized by two Princeton students, Mark Edwards and Michael Margulis.

"The jogathon symbolizes the fact that John Anderson is off and running as an independent candidate in this state," said Mr. Margulis. "Since raising the money needed to finance a nationwide Independent campaign is a major obstacle for Mr. Anderson and his staff, we are encouraging all Anderson supporters to run or sponsor a runner."

The jogathon will begin at the Woodrow Wilson School plaza and end at Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall. Each runner is soliciting sponsors for the race who agree to make a contribution to the Anderson campaign for each mile the runner completes.

Maps of the jogathon course and information about running or sponsoring a runner may be obtained by calling Mr. Margulis at 734-6972, Mr. Edwards at 734-7890, or the Princeton Anderson headquarters at 921-6700. Interested persons are also encouraged to stop by the Anderson campaign office at 8 Palmer Square East.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Judge Philip Carchman fined Harold B. Shamyer, 42 Cuyler Road, $25, and David Gross, 264 Hartley Avenue, $21, for speeding. Susan Scharlip, 62 Hodge Road, paid $10 for overdue inspection, while no license or registration in possession cost James Kornegay, 47 Leigh Avenue, $20.

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Spring Fling SALE

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Privacy Locksel 300B3 15A 5.19
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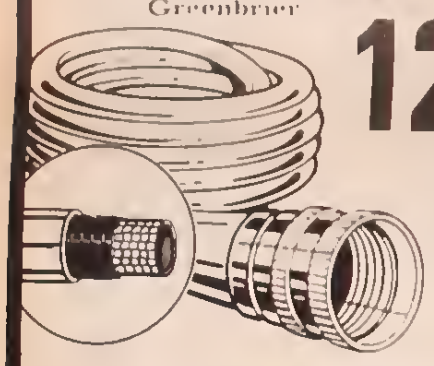
5/8" x 50' Super-Flex Hose
Specially formulated vinyl compounds stay flexible at low temperatures. Nylon reinforced for strength. 51535 4D



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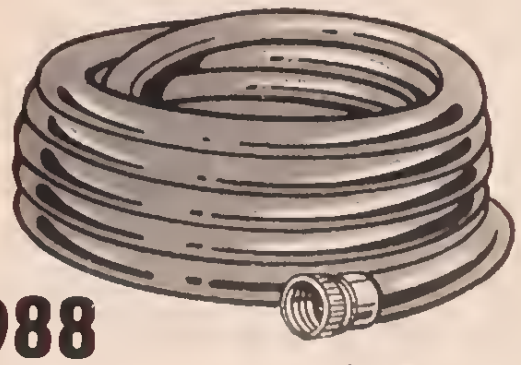

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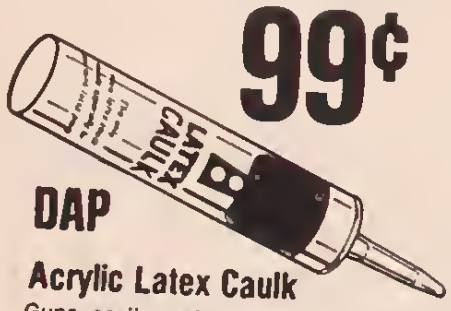
100% virgin vinyl hose...will not mildew. Full flow couplings...2 ply...lightweight and durable. 51523



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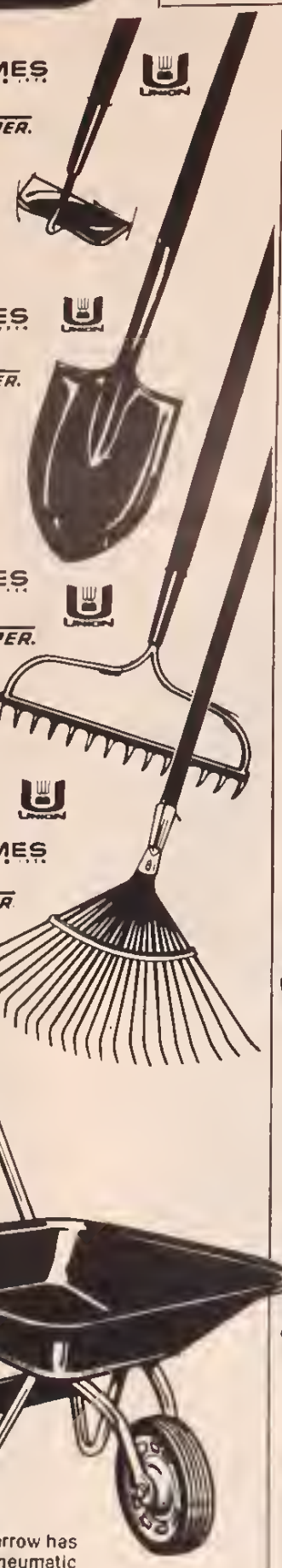

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Shovel has turned step, wooden handle. Ideal for gardening.
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Lightweight but sturdy wheelbarrow has seamless steel tray. Semi-pneumatic tire on steel wheel. 16 5A

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Claw Hammer
All steel with non-slip cushion grip. "Rim-tempered" face. Minimizes chipping. 16 oz.
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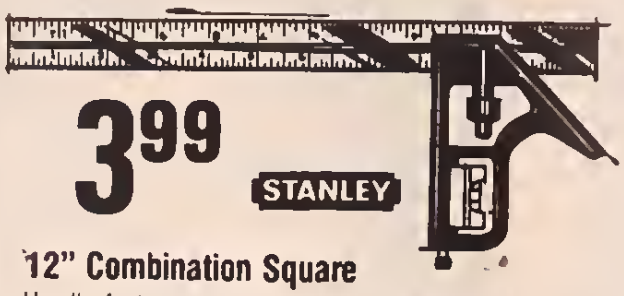
5.49 STANLEY
50-Ft. Long Tape
Long-lasting white blade is 3/8" wide with 3/8" graduations. Sturdy case has easy-rewind feature. 34-450 12C



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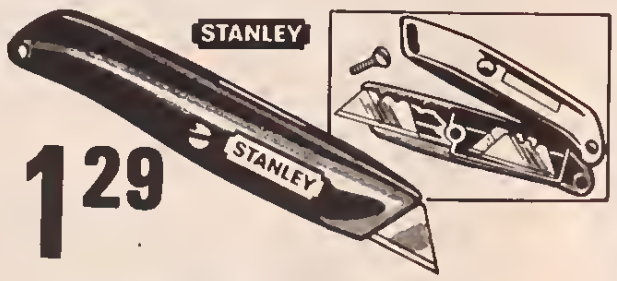

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Two-Way Utility Knife
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HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH? Showing the types of items that will be appraised by Christie's on Saturday, May 10, at Princeton Day School are (from left) Bobby Sheehan, Susan Curtin and Eleanor Anderson. Items may be brought for appraisal from 10 to 4.

(Peter Stabler photo)

APPRAISAL OFFERED

At PDS Fair. Christie's of New York and London is coming to the Princeton Day School Fair on Saturday, May 10 from 10 to 4. Colross House at the main entrance to PDS on the Great Road, will be the place where four Christie's experts will examine trifles and treasures and give verbal appraisals of their value.

The categories of items to be appraised include paintings and prints, antiques, silver, glass and porcelain, American, English and continental furniture, and European and oriental art objects. Large items will be appraised from a clear photograph and a removable part, such as a drawer.

The appraisals will be verbal and will cost $5 each. All proceeds will benefit the Princeton Day School endowment fund.

DOG SHOW SET

In West Windsor. The 51st All-Breed Dog Show and Annual Obedience Trial, sponsored by the Trenton Kennel Club, will be held Saturday, from 8-7, at the Mercer County Park on Edinburgh and Old Post Roads in West Windsor.

This year's show is expected to attract more than 3,000 entries, making it one of the largest outdoor dog shows in the United States. There will be some 132 different breeds represented and each will be judged by an array of judges from 11 states and Canada.

Fees will be charged for admission and parking.

TO AIR I-95 PLANS

At Hillsborough Meeting. The New Jersey Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting on Thursday to discuss the department's staff recommendations for the future handling of proposed Interstate Route 95 from its present terminus north of Trenton, Mercer County, to Interstate Route 287 in the vicinity of Franklin Township, Somerset County.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 at the Hillsborough High School auditorium. It will be preceded at 6 by an informal information center which will allow the public to review the project's graphics and to ask questions in an informal setting. Further information concerning the project may be obtained from Z. Wayne Johnson, Assistant Director, Office of Community Involvement at 292-6802.

DINNER PLANNED

For Ptl. Walter V. Emann. A retirement dinner-dance for Township Ptl. Walter V. Emann, who will leave the police department June 14 after 25 years of service, will be held May 30 at the Princeton Elks Home in Blawenburg.

The event will be limited to 250. Tickets ($18 per person includes cost of gift and open bar) will be sold on a first-come basis. Reservations may be made through Sgt. John W. Hammond.

Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7, dinner from 7 to 9; dance music will be provided from 9 to 1.

Before joining the police department, Ptl. Emann served in the U.S. Navy and was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict.

From 1961 to 1968 he was the Township's Juvenile Officer, during which time he received numerous letters of commendation. For many years he served as a Hunter Safety Instructor. His son, Mark, is also a member of the Township police.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

WHY FLOWERING SHRUBS FAIL TO BLOOM

with Sam deTurc

Woodwinds Associates

If you are disappointed this spring by non-blooming flowering shrubs, here is a list of some of the reasons why this may have happened.

When too much nitrogen fertilizer is used on flowering shrubs, it tends to encourage more vegetative growth at the expense of flower-bud development. Try a light root-pruning in early summer, insert a spade within the outside limit of branches at various places in a circle around the plant, in order to sever approximately ⅓ of the roots.

A very common problem is lack of sufficient phosphorus. Dig a shallow trench around the plant, mix the following with the soil you have removed: one cup of super-phosphorus OR two cups of bonemeal, OR one cup of 0-20-20, for every three running feet of trench. Then return the soil mixture to the trench.

Occasionally, a lack of sunlight will cause this problem. Most ornamentals—even Rhododendron—produce more bloom if given more sunlight. Consider pruning overhanging tree limbs which are shading your shrubs too much.

Be sure your ornamentals are not in direct competition with adjacent shrub and tree roots for moisture and nutrients.

Check the level at which the shrubs were planted: if too deep, the roots are lacking sufficient soil and air. (Make a note of this for any future planting of ornamentals!)

Be very, very careful when pruning in mid-summer, fall, or early spring: many people prune off flower buds for next year this way.

Don't let too many suckers accumulate at the base of the shrub: they will limit the number of blooms. Cut them off at ground level.

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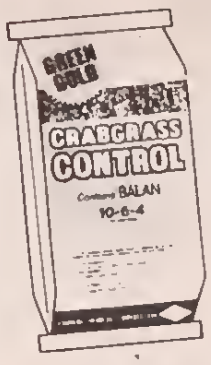

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Mistaken Identity

The American Rescue Workers who are now soliciting door-to-door in Princeton bear no relation to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, which does its soliciting only by mail and usually in the fall.

Each spring, Squad Captain Ed Obert says he receives many calls from residents who give to the American Rescue Workers thinking the money will go to their own Rescue Squad. The American Rescue Workers, who have received the required municipal permits for door-to-door solicitation, list their headquarters at 118 Montgomery Street, Trenton, and are said to be collecting for national emergencies of the scope of the Johnstown flood.

HEALTH IS FOCUS

Of Day of Workshops. The second annual Festival for Health, presented by the Holistic Health Association, will be held all day Saturday in the student center at Rider College.

Registration will be at 9, followed by a welcome from HHAPA president Pat Hite and an introductory film entitled, "Holistic Health: The New Medicine." There will be some 20 workshops in various aspects of holistic health, each one and a half hour long.

The festival has been organized by Garnette Arledge and Sue Chizeck. A vegetarian lunch will be available for $3.75 and there will be flute music by Claire Durand-Racamoto.

The film documents the activities of 12 practitioners, many of whom stress mind-body relationships while others rely on a better coordination between the orthodox and traditional methods of treating the whole person. They are shown at work with their methods for controlling pain, healing cancer and promoting optimum health.

The workshops will include such topics as orthomolecular nutrition, shiatzu massage, the healing touch, health of the psyche, dreams and a vision workshop. The pre-registration price is $15 to members and $20 to non-members, and at the door, registration is $2 extra. For further information call 924-8580 or stop by the HHAPA office at 360 Nassau Street.

SATURDAY SESSIONS SET

In Bird Identification. A bird watching and listening tour for beginners will be conducted by Princeton resident Richard Wood at the Mercer County Park Commission's Herrontown Woods in Princeton on four consecutive Saturdays in May (3, 10, 17, 24).

Free and open to beginners of all ages, the group will meet in the Herrontown Woods parking lots at 7 a.m., rain or shine. Rainy day classes will meet inside where Mr. Wood will lecture and play recorded bird songs. Participants are asked to wear hiking clothes and shoes, and to bring binoculars, pad and pencils and bird books.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6530.

SILENT FILMS TOPIC

Of Presentation at Library. The Princeton Public Library, in co-operation with the New Jersey State Library, will present "The Silent Film Era: Film in New Jersey, 1893-1925" on Tuesday, May 13, at 8.

Charles Musser, film maker and historian, will show original lantern slides and a series of little seen films from the period between 1900-1907. The showing is part of a travelling series: "Ways of Knowing" which emphasizes New Jerseyans' contribution to the humanities. It is made possible by a grant to the State Library from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Everyone is invited to the free program.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

DATE ANNOUNCED

For Stuart Garden Party. The Stuart Country Day School Garden Party will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 on the grounds of the school on Stuart Road. The Garden Party will feature the art of Jean Lareuse, a Princeton resident and an artist of international reputation.

Mr. Lareuse is a master of watercolors as well as oils and his ability to play color and light against each other result in shimmering sunlit impressions. He has received many awards and has exhibited in one-man shows throughout Europe, the United States and Canada. His work is represented in over 1,200 private collections in the United States alone, and many of his paintings have been acquired by museums, including the Museum of Modern Art in Paris.

Douglas Kale will create an indoor garden in the main lobby, and a selection of flowering plants will be available. Stuart girls will serve as hostesses, and Art Frank will provide music for listening and dancing. New this year is the buffet dinner that will follow.

The Garden Party is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alexander J. Mraz. Serving on the committee are Sr. Betty Shearman, Mesdames James Schiro, David Rosendorf, Frank Marchetti, Guy Speciale, John DiBianco, Jerry Reilly, Harry Newman, Joseph Crowley, Bruce Jefferson, Donald Murphy, Samuel deTuro, Richard Williams.

Also, Robert Leahy, John Brown, Howard Powers, David Maxwell, John McGee, Lester Robbins, James Callery, Nicholas Bayard, James Thompson Jr., Vincent Noonan and David Fulmer.

For information call Mrs. Crowley, 924-2894, or Mrs. Jefferson, 921-7236.

STEP INTO MY GARDEN: Juliana McIntyre, right, points out a feature of her garden to Nancy Lifland, member of the Trinity church committee planning a Spring Garden Tour Thursday, May 8, from 10 to 4. Mrs. McIntyre's garden will be one of five open as a benefit for Trinity outreach efforts. Tickets are $7.50 and are available at the church. *(Eleanore Carver photo)*

PROGRAM OUTLINED

At Albemarle. The co-educational summer program of the Boychoir School at Princeton is now accepting registrations for the month of July. Tamar Rabb is camp admissions director.

Called Albemarle, and now in its 33rd consecutive summer, the program is built around choral music, with instrumental work available as an option, swimming lessons and free swimming, arts and crafts, sports and other activities. The activities director will be Martin Schneiderman, math and science coordinator for the Princeton Regional Schools.

The camp director, Anton Armstrong, is a 10-year veteran of the camp, a Boychoir alumnus and a recent graduate with an M.A. in choral conducting from the University of Illinois. The choral director will again be Mark DuBois, leading tenor with the Canadian Opera Company. The instrumental program will be supervised by Matteo Giammario, director of music in the Trenton schools and conductor of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra.

Albermarle accepts boys and girls ages 6 through 13 with and without music experience. The emphasis of the program is to provide a constructive atmosphere in which children can have fun with music and other activities, while discovering how much music they can really make while they are having a good time.

HOUSE TOUR SET

In Bay Head. Mrs. Robert M. Applegate Jr. and Mrs. Louis E. Rice, chairmen of "Bay Head...Then and Now," a house tour to be held Thursday, May 15, invite Princeton residents to spend

Continued on next page

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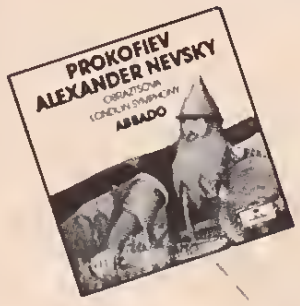

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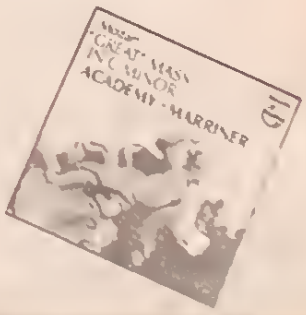

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Art People Party

Continued from Page 1

Madrigal Group and the Potpourri of PHS Chamber Music. Keep time to the Tripping Upstairs Band, Journey's End, Betty Ruth Curtiss' Community Band with "created" instruments.

Folk dancing, ballet, mime, the Sweet Adelines and -- new this year -- Morris Dancers.

Book totes on sale from the public library, McCarter Theatre tee-shirts celebrating 50 Golden Years 50, maps and "Know Your Town" from the League of Women Voters.

Rest your feet in Nassau Presbyterian, where William H. Whyte's film, "The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces," and slides of central Princeton (views you may never have seen before!) will be shown continuously, courtesy The Hillier Group. Architect Tony Ross and Jill Burchfield invite you to make fantasy buildings from refrigerator crates.

Cub Scouts will chalk games on the pavement, showing you how to play checkers or backgammon with tin cans and hopscotch on stilts or pogo sticks.

To keep it rolling, the Jaycees have the last word: Bring your roller skates!

--Katharine H. Bretnall

LIONS TO SELL BROOMS

In West Windsor. All types of brooms -- indoor, outdoor, dust and whisk -- will be sold at the West Windsor Lions Club's annual broom sale this Saturday from 9 to 2.

The Lions will go from house to house in West Windsor selling rakes, charcoal, dish towels and brushes as well as brooms. They will also sell these items in the Acme parking lot on Hightstown Road. Mike Lynch, 799-1462 and Joe Pilaro, 799-0659, are co-chairmen.

Town Topics' Home at 4 Mercer, On the Move 66 Years Ago, Is a Piece on Checkerboard Art People Will Display May 3

Buildings used to be moved around like checkers, and the "Celebrate Princeton" Art People Party on May 3 will remind you of this historic fact by hanging a bright cardboard plaque on every building in town that started out somewhere else.

This is 4 Mercer Street, the present TOWN TOPICS building, in October of 1914, when it was moved 60 feet back from Nassau to make way for Mercer Street Extension. The building was built in 1884 by Joseph Priest.

Moving the 40 by 81-foot building was done by one Benjamin Franklin Rogers III, of Allentown. (Sign just visible on the right.) If you had a house to move, you could telelphone him by asking for Number 13, Allentown.

"Heaviest building ever moved in this section of New Jersey," Mr. Rogers III declared, after he had 4 Mercer settled.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

that day in Bay Head. It was Princeton residents who first went to Bay Head and settled there, building summer cottages and sprawling ocean front homes, they say.

In conjunction with the tour, which is sponsored by the Bay Head Home and School Association to benefit the town's new library, there will be a luncheon and a memorabilia display. Six houses, representative of Bay Head's old and new, summer and winter, bay and beach fronts, will be opened for the public to tour. Tickets may be reserved by calling (201) 899-0385 during the day and (201) 899-6106 evenings. Luncheon tickets may be purchased by May 9 and may be reserved by calling the same numbers.

Tour tickets may be obtained on May 15 at All Saints Church, Lake Avenue, which will serve as headquarters for the day. The memorabilia display at All Saints Church will remind Princetonians of how it was summering in Bay Head 100 years ago.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

For Seniors in West Windsor. The week of May 5 has been declared Senior Citizen Week in West Windsor by Mayor Carol Beske. Special tribute will be paid to West Windsor senior citizens with a luncheon and health fair on Tuesday beginning at 10.

The event will take place at the Princeton Junction fire house on Alexander Road. All West Windsor residents 60 years of age and over and their spouses are invited.

Entertainment and health screenings will start at 10 and continue throughout the day. The health services will include blood pressure readings, hearing tests and blood tests. Residents will also have an opportunity to sign up for the Emergency Medical Information registration (EMI) which is being coordinated by the West Windsor Twin "W" First Aid Squad.

At 12:30 p.m. lunch will be served. There is no charge for any of the events, but reservations are required. Reservations will be taken at the Municipal Offices, 799-2400 and at the Senior Citizen Center in the Maurice Hawk School on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, 799-9068.

The programming for this event is being coordinated by Frances Ruch, Social Services Director, Frank Piccola, Health Officer and Bob Bruschi, Recreation Director.

Information about this day and other senior citizen activities in West Windsor were included in a recent mailing to all senior citizens on the current mailing list. Anyone who did not receive such a mailing should advise Mrs. Ruch at 799-2400.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ARTISANS FEATURED

At Montgomery Fair. Lilacs, barns and historic dress will set the scene for "May in Montgomery," that township's rendition of an old fashioned country fair. The event will be held on Saturday, May 10, from 10 to 4 at the Kay-Wil Farm in Montgomery.

The lilac is the official flower of the fair, and the barns at Kay-Wil will be used as exhibition areas for the works of many painters, printmakers, photographers and artisans who live in the township. All vendors, musicians, dancers and other fair workers will dress in historic costume.

The barns will also provide the setting for working exhibits such as chair caning and rushing, candy-making, rug-braiding, bread-baking, cheese-making, bee-keeping, wood-carving, quilting, corn husk doll and broom making, calligraphy, basketry, blacksmithing, spinning, weaving, whittling, dollhouse building and potting.

Activities will include cake walks, hay rides, pony rides, maypole dances and historic games. Wandering musicians will perform, a country wedding will take place, and the Blawenburg band, New Jersey's oldest, will give concerts throughout the day. There will be a performance of "Robin Hood" and an exhibition of vintage cars.

Homemade lunches with such names as Hired Hand, Ploughman, and Farmer's Daughter will feature fried chicken, corn muffins, cranberry relish, Cheddar cheese, pickled pink egg, pork pie and other country favorites. Fair-goers may also purchase fudge, shoofly pie, rhubarb crisp and blueberry grunt.

The fair, which benefits projects of the Van Harlingen Historical Society and the Montgomery High School PTSA, will begin with an old fashioned pancake and sausage breakfast at the Harlingen Reformed Church from 7 to 10 and will end with a barn dance in the evening.

Parking is available at the high school on Burnt Hill Road, and a shuttle bus will operate to the village of Harlingen where the festivities will take place. Admission at the gate is $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for students age 5-18 and children under 5 will be admitted free. Advance tickets are $3 for adults and $1.25 for students and may be purchased by sending a check payable to the Van Harlingen Historical Society, Box 23, Belle Mead, 08502.

PICNIC FARE FOR COUNTRY FAIR: Jean Balcomb, left, and Barbara Rudt look over lunch boxes that will be filled with old-fashioned country cooking for fair-goers at the "May in Montgomery" event on Saturday, May 10, at the Kay-Wil Farm in Belle Mead. The two are in charge of the event that will begin with a country breakfast and end with a barn dance and feature artisans, musicians and dancers. (Pat Cope photo)

DRYER IS DAMAGED

By Smouldering Lint. A dryer machine at the University Cleaner Laundromat in the Princeton Shopping Center was slightly damaged Monday evening when excessive lint was ignited by heat from the exhaust stack.

After Ptl. John Hammond responded to an 8:30 call that smoke was coming from the top of the machine, the lint was removed and the machine wet down. First Assistant Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. checked out the machine.

Earlier in the week, police were called to the Shopping Center again to investigate smoke coming from a light fixture at Nassau Travel.

Seven firemen responded and determined that a starting ballast in the fixture had shorted and burned surrounding electrical wires.

There was brush fire last Wednesday afternoon in the Russell Estate off Edgerstoune Road.

Three fire engines and 10 firemen responded to a call from Ptl. David Cromwell and they extinguished a small portion of woods that was afire. Workmen across the street told Ptl. Cromwell that they saw three young boys run from the woods just prior to the fire.

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GUINEA PIGS AND NURSERY SCHOOLERS: Youngsters at Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School liked the guinea pigs they met at an outing to the teacher's home so much that the school has now acquired its own pair. From left to right are Decker Rolph, Jennifer Colon, Virgene Zumbrunn (holding guinea pig), Amanda Alcantera (in ponytails), Hans You, Ned Snider and Jessica Crane. (Jose Alcantero photo)

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

By Honoring Teacher. Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. A special breakfast to honor Mrs. Jean McAndrew, director of the school since 1964, has been planned for Wednesday, May 7.

For this special occasion, to which parents of currently enrolled youngsters are invited, the children will make the decorations and provide entertainment in the form of a puppet show and songs.

Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School was founded in 1960 and is located in All-Saints' Church. The aim of the school is to help each child develop physically, emotionally, socially and intellectually at his or her own pace with a safe, stimulating, warm and accepting environment.

Applications for the fall semester are now being received. In addition to the three- and four-year-old groups, a class for 2½-year-old children and an extended day option will be available. Parents are invited to bring their children to look over the classrooms, playground and wooded surroundings and to meet the teachers. Scholarships are available for families who need help in paying tuition.

For more information call Kathy Rolph at 921-1628 or Kay Mnnkhouse at 924-3487.

HERBS ARE FOCUS

Of Benefit Event. Bouquet Garni: A Festival of Herbs will be held on Saturday from 2 to 5 at the Stuart Country Day School. The festival is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club of Princeton-Trenton.

An herb bazaar will continue during the afternoon and feature a selection of herb-related items: plants, baked goods, trapunto pillows, pot pourri packets, and other accessories.

Highlighting the Festival will be four guest speakers who will give informal talks on different aspects of herbs. Ann Harwood, founder of Ann Harwood's Cooking Classes, will discuss "Cooking with Herbs." Malcolm Evans will draw on his life-long interest in horticulture to tell about "Growing Herbs for Culinary and Decorative Uses."

Marjorie Meriam who owns the Honey Hollow Herb Garden in Titusville will discuss "Planting Your Herb Garden." A demonstration of "Dyeing of Natural Fibers with Herbs" will be given by Grace Evans, a member of several Weavers' Guilds. The recently published Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association cookbook, "Bouquet Garni," will be for sale.

The Festival is open to the public for an admission fee of $3 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the door. All proceeds will be donated to the Mount Holyoke College Scholarship Fund.

BIKES, LUNGS, TEETH . . .

Care of Each Stressed. Littlebrook School will celebrate good health with a week long schedule, May 5 - 9, of activities, exhibits and personal check-ups. Under the direction of school nurse Margaret Pazden, and with the help of the Parent-Teachers Organization, students will check their bike, dental and lung care know-how.

Patrolman Mario Musso of the Township police and Jay Mirnov of Jay's Cycles will start off the week Monday afternoon with bicycle safety inspection. A rain date is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday morning from 9 to 11, the public is invited to take advantage of a Blood Pressure Clinic that will be run in the school lobby. A dental clinic on Wednesday, May 7, will include small group question and answer sessions with five communtiy dentists. Their see-and-touch exhibits include dental X-ray films before and after exposure, the tools for filling cavities and straightening teeth, and plaque under a microscope.

This annual activity is organized by Dr. Jack Roemer and includes Dr. James Heidere, Dr. Howard Buchwald, Dr. T.J. McNeill and Dr. Louis Russo.

Afterwards, the children receive a nutricious snack of peanuts and raisins to remind them how to best treat healthy teeth.

Friday, May 9, Myra Bason of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will bring a model lung to demonstrate how efficiently it filters smoke. Films on lung health and bicycle safety will be shown during the week.

Littlebrook activities are part of a state wide event, Health Education Week, in honor of the 10th anniversary of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. It's theme is "Good Health is Up to Me!"

SHRUB SALE SET

By Twin W Squad. The Twin W First Aid Squad 7th Annual Plant and Shrub Sale will take place all day Saturday and Sunday on the corner of Princeton-Hightstown Road and the Clarksville Road, across from the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The Twin Squad will have a wide assortment of vegetables and bedding plants as well as annuals such as geraniums, begonias and impatiens in all colors. Flowering dogwoods, Cherries and Shrubs will be offered for spring planting, and a wide assortment of hanging basket plants, small flowering ivy geraniums, wandering Jew, fuchsia and other plants will be available.

The proceeds will be used for the support of the Twin W Squad in its community services.

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Express your opinion at a
"last chance" public meeting of the
Regional Planning Board of Princeton. ★

Date: May 1
Time: 8 P.M.
Place: Valley Road School

★ In case you haven't heard, on April 17, the Planning Board voted 6-4 to put the proposed extension back on the about-to-be-adopted new Master Plan.

Paid For By The Princeton Northeast Residents Association

PEOPLE
In The News

Jane Teller of 200 Prospect Avenue, a sculptress, has received one of the first commissions in the N.J Arts Inclusion Program The program calls for the inclusion of fine arts in the design of public buildings constructed by the state. The N.J. State Council on the Arts determines criteria to be used in the selection of the artists and maintains a registry of artists for the purpose of competitions to award arts inclusion commissions.

Ms. Teller was awarded two commissions of $7,500 each to create a free-standing wood sculpture for indoor or outdoor placement at the Mercer County Regional Day School and for the Ocean County Regional Day School.

Rebecca Eagle, of 9 Grover Avenue, a Princeton High School freshman, won first place in the Junior Biological Division of the Greater Trenton Science Fair.

The award, given in recognition of outstanding effort and achievement in the Science Fair, was for a project entitled "Is Your Dishwater Killing Fish?" It was a study of the biodegradability of detergents over time, using a simulated sewage treatment plant to increase the rate of biodegradation.

University Advances 30 Faculty Members In Rank, 11 to Title of Full Professor

Thirty members of the Princeton University faculty have been promoted to higher rank, President William G. Bowen has announced following action by the University's Board of Trustees at its annual spring meeting. Effective July 1, 11 current faculty members are being advanced to the rank of professor, 12 to associate professor and seven to assistant professor.

In other actions, the board also approved recommendations that two current Princeton professors be named to endowed chairs and five assistant professors to preceptorships, and that three retiring professors be transferred to emeritus status. The trustees acted officially to approve the reappointment of 43 assistant professors.

Promoted from the rank of associate professor to professor were: Herschel A. Rabitz, chemistry; Andrew Plaks, East Asian studies; Alain L. Kornhauser, civil engineering; Lawrence N. Danson, English; John M. Murrin, history; Stephen F. Cohen, politics; Michael S. Mahoney, history and the history and philosophy of science; Howard F. Taylor, sociology; John G. Gager Jr., religion; and Frank P. Calaprice and Frank Wilczek, physics.

The 12 assistant professors advanced to the tenured rank of associate professor were J. Richard Gott III, astrophysical sciences; James L. Gould and William G. Quinn, biology; Harvey S. Rosen, economics; William G. Gray, civil engineering; Bradley W. Dickinson, electrical engineering and computer science; Maria A. DiBattista, English; T. James Trussell, economics and public affairs; David A. Crerar, geological and geophysical sciences; Anthony T Grafton, history, Kirk T McDonald, physics; and Suzanne C Nash, Romance languages and literatures.

Six Instructors Advanced. The six instructors promoted to the rank of assistant professor are James A Parente Jr., Germanic languages and literatures; Niels O. Nygaard, Jerrold B Tunnell, and Carlos E. Kenig (effective 1981), mathematics; and Marie-Paule Laden and Oscar J. Montero, Romance languages and literatures. Alan Sponberg, lecturer in religion, was also named an assistant professor.

Alban K. Forcione, professor of Romance languages and literatures, was named to the Emory L. Ford Professorship of Spanish, while David T. Wilkinson was designated the Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics.

Five assistant professors were named to endowed preceptorships for three-year terms effective July 1, 1980. They are Sandra L. Bermann, comparative literature; David Bromwich and Steven I. Shankman, English; David Abraham, history; and Mark R. Cohen, Near Eastern studies.

Retiring as of June 30, 1980, Norman J. Sollenberger will become professor of civil engineering, emeritus; Durant W. Robertson Jr. has been designated Murray Professor of English Literature, emeritus; and Carl E. Schorske has been named Dayton-Stockton Professor of History, emeritus.

Miscellaneous actions of the trustees included the granting of continuing tenure to Robert F. Stengel, an associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering on a three-year term.

Kathleen Tighe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tighe of 8 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction, is spending her spring 1980 semester at Dickinson College as an intern with Cumberland County Library System, in Carlisle.

Miss Tighe is a senior at Dickinson, majoring in American studies and political science. She is a 1976 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has named **John Freda**, a senior at Princeton Day School and the son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Freda of Monmouth Junction, as one of the area's five winners of 1979 Scholar-Leader Athletic Awards.

Among the other winners was **Mark Blaxill**, PDS '75 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blaxill of 270 Lambert Drive, who is now a senior at Princeton University. When he was a senior at Princeton Day School, Mr. Blaxill was also a recipient of this same award.

Princeton Day School has been represented in the past with **Lewis Bowers**, a 1969 winner and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers of Russell Road; **Shawn Ellsworth**, a 1974 winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth of Millstone Road, Grover's Mill; and **Donald Gips**, 1977

Continued on next page

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

winner, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Gips of Brookstone.

Four Princeton area residents have received National Merit $1,000 Scholarships. These scholarships are supported by grants to the National Merit Scholarship Foundation from business and industrial organizations, as were four-year Merit Scholarship winners announced previously.

The four seniors, the high school each attends and the name of the sponsoring organization are **Robert F. Almgren** of 83 Riverside Drive, Princeton High School, RCA; **Grace E. Frank**, 511 Ewing Street, Princeton High School, SCM Foundation; **Catherine M. McCartin**, 10 Worcester Lane, Princeton Junction, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, C.I.T. Foundation; and **James D. Fearon**, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville, The Lawrenceville School, grants from organizations in the business community.

Arnold Roth of 102 Moore Street has been nominated in two categories for the National Cartoonists' Society Reuben Awards. He was nominated for illustration and for special features.

Katherine Barry, daughter of Joan Barry of 199 South Harrison Street and John Y. Barry of 18 Harris Road, will be one of a ten-person team that will try to break the Guiness record for the fastest performance of the complete works of Shakespeare. The Potter's Field Theatre Company Shakespearathon '80 will attempt this feat in Macy's Broadway window, New York City, starting Sunday at 4 and running until 5 on Tuesday, hoping to finish in under 38 hours.

Miss Barry played the part of Miss Casewell in Summer Intime's 1978 production of "Mousetrap." She has also worked with Creative Theatre, Street Theatre and Shakespeare '70. She was a McCarter Theatre staff member during high school and college. She attended Princeton Day School, Abbot Academy and was graduated from Phillips Academy Andover.

She received her B.S. in theatre from Northwestern University with honors. Now living in New York City, she has appeared in several Off-Off Broadway plays, working with Michael Moriarity, founder of Potter's Field Theatre and coach for the Shakespearathon.

Trinity College senior **Robert Plumb**, son of Mrs. Robert J. Plumb Jr., 107 Meadowbrook Drive, has been named ECAC Division III hockey player of the year in New England.

Captain of the Trinity team (9-11), Plumb was its leading scorer with 18 goals and 9 assists. His four-year totals of 86 goals and 66 assists places him third on the Trinity all-time scoring list.

Mark Tamasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Tamasi of 187 Valley Road, has enrolled in the Automotive and Diesel Technology Program at Lincoln Technical Institute. Mr. Tamasi, a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, will receive training to prepare him for an entry-level position as an automotive mechanic.

Navy Seaman **Adam C. Bozarth**, son of William T. and Judith A. Bozarth of Mine Road, Pennington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. A 1979 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Navy in January.

and Institute of Arts and Letters. The award of $4,000 will be made at the organization's annual Ceremonial on May 21.

Prof. Fussell, professor of English at Rutgers University, is the author of several works of literary history and criticism, including "Samuel Johnson and the Life of Writing" and "The Great War and Modern Memory," for which he received a National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award. A new work, "Abroad: British Literary Traveling Between the Wars," will be published by Oxford University Press in October.

Annette Cary of 174 Washington Road, has received an award in a Princeton University sponsored "Energy Conservation Suggestion Contest" begun last fall. Ms. Carey, who works in the university's Office of Research and Project Administration, proposed that a study of all dormitories by conducted to determine which are the most energy efficient.

Her proposal calls for closing the least efficient dorms during winter recess. Students would select their rooms each year with some consideration for their need to be on campus during recess. She won a savings bond of $50.

Peggy Bayer, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Longstreth Bayer of 610 Snowden Lane, is a member of an ensemble that is singing and dancing in a production of "Camelot" at the Burt Reynolds dinner theatre in Jupiter, Fla. Miss Bayer received her B.F.A. in theatre from New York University where she won the drama award.

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Paul Fussell of Lilac Lane, biographer and literary historian, is one of 14 authors who will receive 1980 awards for excellence in literature from the American Academy

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MAILBOX

How to Help the Library.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are against the Princeton Public Library closing on Thursday evenings, Sondays, and Saturdays during July and August.

We have some ideas that the Borough Council, Township Committee, townspeople and library could use.

The Borough and Township Administration did not give the library enough money. If everybody who pays taxes in Princeton (aboot 10,000), woold pay an extra 50 cents, the library would get 5,000 dollars!

The library could sell tickets, 5 cents each, for special programs.

If the books were not in bad shape, people could donate them to the library.

If people want to keep films for more than five days, for each day after the fifth day, the library could charge 60 cents.

Charging 3 cents a day for overdue books.

Selling bookmarks for 2 cents each. That woold help a little.

We enjoy our library and like to be with our librarinns and spend our time there.

Above all, DON'T CLOSE THE LIBRARY!!

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by these members of Room 20 in Littlebrook School: Felicia Lewis, Amie Fishman, Amanda Schivell, Glen Nath, Balfour Merrill, Simon Eiref, Greg Myers, Jenny Kim, Caryn Buckwald, Clarice Chen, Robin Goldstein, Serena Volpp, Rachel deThomas, Peter Seeman, Michael Showwalter, Seth Herzog, Arjan Klumper, Chris Hont, Becky Elden, Steph Samaroo, Martha McGee and Peggy Yoo.

"Myopic" Concerns.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We agree with Mr. Frost who objects (TOWN TOPICS, April 23) to excessive traffic and sympathize with his fear of being surrounded by its noise. We wonder, however, whether Mr. Frost's concerns aren't a bit myopic. We wonder, too, how Mr Frost and his neighbors on Dodds and Bertrand get from their homes to the Princeton Shopping Center or Route 206?

Could it be that they have already created the "asphalt madness" he fears behind his home, in front of our homes on Overbrook Drive? Those who signed the petition against the extension of Terhune were aware of the master plan when they bought their property. We on Overbrook also signed a petition and, though we have been less vociferous, we too are concerned with traffic.

Mr. Frost says he has a "vested interest in the concept of community," however, his sense of community seems to be limited to a piece of property bordered by Dodds, Bertrand and Terhune. If Mr. Frost lived on Overbrook and if we lived on Dodds, we would have probably signed reverse petitions. Therefore, a true sense of what is best for the whole community is the only way.

Unfortunately, automobiles cannot be eliminated and since we all have to live with them we can at least share their unpleasant effects. Until the Terhune extension goes through, we on Overbrook would appreciate an observance of the 25 mph limit and less screeching as those on Dodds and Bertrand round the bridge to and from the quiet of their homes.

LYNN SILVERSTEIN
JOE SILVERSTEIN
93 Overbrook Drive

Thoughts of Milton Lyon.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton, a nice place with many good points as well as some bad ones, is never prettier than in April It bursts into bloom, beginning a three-month run of breathtaking floral displays.

What a time for a bad body blow: Milton Lyon is pulling a Horace Greeley. Around McCarter and the Princeton campus there will be a certain gaping emptiness; California's gain is our loss. Guess we're fortunate he stayed here as long as he did. One seldom meets such a consummate professional who is at the same time a delightful human being -- particularly in the world of the thee-ay-ter.

The one bright note: Milton says he may return to Princeton for PJ&B. Okay, McCarter moguls, did you hear that? You, I, we all need PJ&B -- and Milton Lyon.

In the meantime, Milt, may you have the best of luck. And do come back.

ALDA ATKINSON
68 Lillie Street
Princeton Junction

Clarification Offered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Part of the story about my school - board candidacy seems, on reflection, to have lost a little in translation. It is not my position that the Board itself is split between advocates of cheap education and advocates of excellent education. Rather, my observation refers to the tone of the public discussions concerning the board, its budget and its professional staff.

I do feel that a board member should approach his or her duties with the goal of the best possible education for all our children uppermost in mind; in order to reach this goal, the Board must work with professional staff, parents and students to assure the most efficient and productive use of all available resources. I am personally satisfied that the members of the present Board have been working in good faith to this end (and that the two members-elect will do likewise). In no way did I intend my remarks to convey any contrary implication.

ALLEN N. GROSSMAN
267 Hawthorne Avenue

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle. 924-7108

Thursday, May 1: 10 a m Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle

10 a m Theatre trip to Summit to see "The Odd Couple," sponsored by Princeton Community Village

1 p m MCCC Art History Course. Spruce Circle

7 30-9 30 p m Design into Batik. Redding Circle

Friday, May 2: 11 a m VIM Exercise Class, YM-YWCA

12 30 p m. Friday Club Lunch. YM-YWCA International Day

Saturday, May 3: Noon. Lunch sponsored by Presbyterian Church, Spruce Circle For reservations call F Ruegg, 921-7928, by May 1

Monday, May 5: 10 a m. MCCC Short Novels Course. Jewish Center

10:30 a.m.. Dance / Movement, Spruce Circle.

11 a m.. VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1.30-3 p.m.. Tennis for Fun, first of an 8-week program for beginners 55 and over at West Windsor Courts. Call 924-4343 for more information.

Tuesday, May 6: 10 a.m "Writing Your Roots"; Spruce Circle.

1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, May 7: 10 a m.: MCCC Short Novels Course, Jewish Center

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

1:30-3 p.m.: Tennis for Fun, sessions for beginners 55 and over; West Windsor Courts. Call 924-4343.

Thursday, May 8: 10 a.m . Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle

1 p m MCCC Art History Course; Spruce Circle.

7 30-9.30 p.m. Design into Batik; Redding Circle.

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS)

STUDENTS IN TRE NEWS

Rebecca Eagle, a first year student in Accelerated Biology at Princeton High School, placed first in the Biology Division of the N.J. State Science Fair held in Trenton from April 7-11. Rebecca, under the supervision of Cherry Sprague of the PHS science department, collected all the data and constructed her display on the biodegradability of detergents, demonstrating how long a period is required for them to lose their toxicity.

Senior Sophie Volpp has been awarded a scholarship from Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange, which will enable her to spend the summer living with a family in Japan. Students are selected on the basis of academic excellence and personal maturity and given the opportunity to become acquainted with other cultures through the experience of living abroad.

Three Littlebrook students are winners of the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association essay contest. Chanel O'Neill, Tanya Vu and Dylan Penningroth placed third, fourth and fifth respectively among all the area entrants. Their topic was Animals and Their Need for Water.

BLACK LEADERS FEATURED IN LITTLEBROOK ASSEMBLY

At LS Mrs. Geary's 3rd grade presented their winter's research on Black American leaders to their 2nd, 3rd and 4th grade schoolmates at a recent assembly. The children told of Dr. Charles Drew who developed the procedure to separate plasma from blood and founded the Blood Bank, and Paul Robeson, the Princeton - raised athlete, singer and social leader. Maylene Martin told of the black woman educator who inspired her own teacher, Mrs. Geary, to take up the field - Mary Bethune, who founded her own school in Florida and later worked for President Franklin Roosevelt to assist in black job placement. Michael Kemp introduced a number of the student speakers who covered the careers of politicians, educators, entertainers, scientists and sports personalities. Slides of the leaders prepared by John Counts, school librarian and photographer, illustrated the biographies.

FIFTH GRADE POLLSTERS AT LITTLEBROOK

Questionnaire design, response rate, tabulating answers, graphing the results -- polling their parents on their opinions of the 1980 presidential campaign meant a lot of new skills for the students in Ms. Martin's 5th grade class. Dan Shidlovsky and Sutty Hamilton updated an obsolete questionnaire from a New York Times kit on the 1972 presidential campaign. Of the fifteen parents answering the poll, the great majority thought the Democratic party would do a better job of handling social welfare and the environment, but were quite divided on which party would best handle the economy, Afghanistan and foreign relations. Everyone agreed that inflation will affect the 1980 election, but also that the Carter administration's anti-inflation plans will not work over the next few years. On open-ended qoeries of local and state issues however, the needs of the environment were mentioned just as often as inflation and the economy. Dr. Gallup, move over!

BIRDS OF PREY SPOTTED AT COMMUNITY PARK

A molti-skilled approach to an exciting topic characterizes Community Park's "Birds of Prey" exhibit located in the entrance foyer of the school. Part of a series of Bird of the Month exhibits, a vicious vulture hand-modeled of clay joins several fine line drawings of Bald Eagles and Peregrine Falcons. Several charts and a world map of species locations accompany stuffed specimens from Guyot Hall at Princeton University.

The display shows an enormous amount of interest from Mr. Lndge's 5th grade and Mrs. Gilpin's 4-5. Students' work and choices supply the exhibit's most appealing items. Poetry reveals that bald eagles "look for rabbits to feed their habbits". A recent Princeton news item is clipped, warning "Black voltures spotted". And one child has contributed a very personal possession, a single perfect eagle feather.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION COMMITTEE FORMED

Ronald Dale and Gloria Seitz, Cooperative Education Teacher - Coordinators at PRS, have formed an advisory committee to publicize and promote vocational education in Princeton and to advise on curriculum and equipment for business education and industrial education. The committee is studying the present Cooperative Education program and exploring possibilities for future effectiveness with both employers and students.

Attending the committee's first meeting were: John F. Bernard, Pres., Sturhahn, Dickenson and Bernard, Inc.,; Roslyn Denard, Dir. of Advertising, The Princeton Packet; Martha Fletcher, Asst. V.P., First National Bank of Princeton; Ellen Hodges, Exec. Dir., Princeton Chamber of Commerce; Mary T. Mellow, Mkting. Assoc., Princeton University Press; Jay Miranov, Jay's Cycles; Bryan Patterson, Mgr., Sherwin - Williams Co.; Ilene Peper, Pres., Banner Business Assoc.; David D. Myers and Ruth T. Koch of the Princeton Regional Schools; and Dolores Ijames, Elizabeth Kennedy and Marianne Bruswitz, students in the Cooperative Education program.

BOARD TO DISCUSS CHANGES IN GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

There will be a special meeting of the School Board on May 20 at 8 p.m. at Valley Road to discuss the proposed changes in requirements for graduation.

CALENDAR

April 30 thru May 21: 12:45 p.m. Closing each Wednesday, Professional Growth Program
May 1, 8 p.m. JWS Spring Concert
May 5: 7:45-10 p.m. JP U.S.E. Committee
May 8: 7:30 p.m. PHS Tour of new construction for BRAC comm. Public invited
May 12: 8-10 p.m. PHS cafeteria U.S.E. Sub-committees
May 15: JWS Orientation for 5th grade students and parents

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Famed French Wine Connoisseur Visits Liquor Store in Princeton Junction

BARON ROTHSCHILD—WINEMAKER AND GUEST: Baron Philippe de Rothschild of the famous Mouton Chaleau vineyards in France checks racks of his wine at Ellsworth's Liquor Store during a visit last week. Below, he hugs Mrs. Catherine Ellsworth and wine manager Valerie Logan, who are holding a display of his wine labels with illustrations by famous artists. At right is Mark Ellsworth.

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

"What the President is to the United States and the King and Queen to England, he is to the wine industry," commented John Ellsworth last week, as he waited for a visitor to his Wine & Liquor store in Princeton Junction.

An overstatement? John Ellsworth didn't think so. His visitor was Baron Philippe de Rothschild, whose family vineyard, Mouton Chateau, in Bordeaux, France, produces some of the most famous wines in the world. The name Rothschild and fine wine are synonymous.

The Baron is in this country, following an announcement that Chateau Mouton and California winemaker Robert Mondavi will combine their expertise and love of wine to produce a new wine that will be available in this country in a year or two. Reported cost: around $25 a bottle.

The Baron wanted to visit a wine store in New Jersey. Through a friend who knew that the Ellsworth store was enthusiastic about his wines, he was invited to visit Mr. Ellsworth, who has owned a liquor store for 31 years; his wife, Catherine, and their sons, Shawn and Mark, and have luncheon at their home.

A Man of Charm. Baron Rothschild lived up to all expectations. A short octogenerian with mutton chop sideburns, wearing a velvet jacket and checkered trousers, he proved in turn to be charming, witty, gracious and philosophical.

He checked the extensive collection of wines in the Ellsworth store, posed willingly for photographers, hugged Mrs. Ellsworth and wine manager Valerie Logan to show that he has an eye for attractive women as well as wine, autograped bottles of 1966 Chateau Mouton for his hosts, and then talked.

Naturally, wine was the major topic. "Wine is a living thing like a human being; it has to be taken care of," he said.

He has been working with wine for 58 years, he said, and he is still learning, still improving. Nothing about wine can be rushed.

"You have to have a lot of patience. It's like driving racing cars -- which I have done. If you lose patience, you will have a crash. Speed is measured in fractions of seconds.

"In winemaking, time is measured in fractions of decades if not fractions of centuries."

127 Years Ago. The beginning of Rothschild wines dates to 1853 when his great-grandfather Nathaniel Rothschild had his estate classified. Two years later Chateau Mouton Rothschild was classified second growth -- there are five growths of Bordeaux in wine terminology – and in 1973 it was classified as a first growth, the highest classification possible.

To celebrate, Baron Rothschild, who is also a renowned art collector and who believes that wine and art are inextricably linked, had Pablo Picasso draw a picture for that year's label of Chateau Mouton. Every year since 1945, the Baron has asked a famous artist to contribute a picture for his label. He has been called a liquid chronicler of our time.

Other artists have included Jean Cocteau, Salvadore Dali, Miro, Chagall and the first American (1974) Robert Motherwell. The only payment they receive is a case of Chateau Mouton.

In 1977 there was no illustration. Instead, Baron Philippe, with permission, had used a crest of the British Royal Family in honor of a three-day visit in April of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother.

Proof Provided. When the first shipment arrived in New York, however, it was rejected by federal authorities, who said the name of the Royal Family could not be used for commercial purposes.

After the Baron hastily showed authorities here that he had written permission from the Queen Mother, the cases of Chateau Mouton were allowed to enter the country.

Asked if he had a favorite vintage, Baron Philippe replied that "the greatest year was, and still is in my opinion, 1949. Some may oppose that but I'm very definite about it. It's unbelievable."

One of his greatest pleasures, he said, is to sit in a restaurant, glance covertly around and see his hottlea being served. "It happens all over the world," he said.

Today, his Chateau Mouton

Continued on next page

What these men know about investment strategies can fill an auditorium.

They're two of the most respected analysts at one of Wall Street's most respected research firms—Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc.

Michael Johnston is President of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins —national and international. And he's helped investors plan their portfolios for over 16 years.

Jed Laird, our Portfolio Strategist, has just published a timely report entitled, "Investment Strategy for the 80's". In it, he shows investors new opportunities for growth in the years ahead.

Either of these professionals could teach you a lot about investing in the 80's. But now you can learn from both of them—at a special seminar on May 5.

The seminar will focus on major changes that could take place in the market over the next 3-5 years. And you'll get specific ideas on how to capitalize on these changes.

What's more, you'll get an insight into the four investment areas we think show the most promise in the coming years. Including specific companies that could profit in spite of inflation. Or even because of it.

The seminar is free. And you can reserve a seat by calling Meredith Knowlton at (609) 924-6200.

But do it today. Because when pros like these take the stage, a lot of investors will be taking up seats.

Join us at our free investment seminar.

Time: Monday, May 5, 4:00 P.M.
Place: Nassau Inn
Prince William Room
Princeton, New Jersey

For reservations, call Meredith Knowlton at (609) 924-6200.

Thank you PaineWebber

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	8¾	8⅞	8¼	8⅜
Atlas Corp.	12¼	12½	11⅜	12⅝
Gulton Industries	13	13⅜	11½	12½
Lenox	21⅜	21½	20⅜	20⅝
United Jersey Banks	9	9¼	8⅞	9
E.G.&G. Inc.	28⅛	28¾	26	26⅝
Squibb	29¾	30⅜	29½	30¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	16½	18	16½	18
Datarem	35½	36½	36	37
Heritage Bancorp	11¼	11¾	10½	11
Horizon Bancorp	11	11¾	11¼	12
Mathematica	7½	9	7½	9
N.J. National Corporation	17¾	18¾	16¾	17¾

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

vineyard annually produces 12 million bottles of wine, ranging in price from $18 a bottle to more than $300.

—Preston Eckmeder

COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK

At Chamber Lunch, "The Role of Government in Energy Policy" will be the subject of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area's luncheon meeting at Nassau Inn on Wednesday, May 7. Richard B. McGlynn, Commissioner of Public Utilities, will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited. Luncheon reservations are $6, and may be made at the Chamber Office, 921-7676.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Zola P. Horovitz of 30 Philip Drive has been named vice president, biological and pharmaceutical research and development of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

Dr. Horovitz joined The Institute in 1960 as senior research neuropharmacologist and was promoted five years later to research associate, neuropharmacology and clinical psychopharmacology. In 1966, he was named research supervisor and one year later became director, pharmacology. Prior to assuming his recent position, Dr. Horovitz was associate director, research and development.

Zola P. Horovitz

Russell G. Hill

Oxirane International, 120 Alexander Street, has named **Russell G. Hill** of 24 Woodside Lane to the newly created position of Manager of Safety, Health and Environmental Affairs. Mr. Hill will be responsible for coordinating the activities in these areas for all of the Oxirane companies. Oxirane International operates chemical manufacturing plants in the United States, Europe and Asia.

He joined Oxirane International in 1974 as Manager of Process Safety, with the responsibility of ensuring the safety of the manufacturing process at all of Oxirane's plants. Before that, he was Assistant Vice President-Project Engineering at Scientific Design Company, Inc., of New York City. In that position, he managed design and construction projects for chemical plants around the world.

Henry Horowitz

Architect **Henry Horowitz** of 238 Moore Street has been presented with a $1000 First Award in the commercial - institutional category of the ninth annual Plywood Design Awards program jointly sponsored by the American Plywood Association and Professional Builder magazine.

Mr. Horowitz, one of 13 to receive awards and citations in this year's competition, was honored for the Rutgers Community Health Plan - Health Center in New Brunswick. Set on a five-acre site, the center was designed to be informal and visually stimulating as well as functional. this 35,000 square foot structure is clad in chemically fire-retardant treated Texture 1-11 plywood siding attached to metal studs.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Paul Rappaport, internationally recognized pioneer on solar energy research and founding Director of the Department of Energy's (DOE) Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) died April 21 at his home in Evergreen Colo., following an illness. He was 58.

Before his appointment as SERI Director in 1977, Dr. Rappaport was Director of Process and Applied Materials Research Laboratory at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Laboratory in Princeton. He joined RCA in 1949, working in solid state physics, energy conversion, radiation damage and process research. He had 13 patents, more than 45 publications, and had lectured extensively around the world on his specialties. His home in Princeton was at 13 Broadripple Drive.

Dr. Rappaport started working in the energy conversion field in 1953 with the atomic and solar battery. He is credited with many "firsts" in the materials, device and radiation damage aspects of solar cells. He was awarded three RCA awards for outstanding research in these areas for the years 1953, 1955, and 1966.

In 1960, Dr. Rappaport was appointed head of the Energy Conversion Research Group responsible for work in thermionics and thermoelectrics, as well as solar cells. In 1966, he was appointed Associate Laboratory Director, where he worked on materials problems in semiconductor devices and IC's.

Dr. Rappaport had helped formulate the national solar energy program through service on government research advisory committees for ERDA, NASA, the National Science Foundation, and the National Academy of Sciences. He served as SERI director from 1977 to July, 1979.

During this period, he was credited with shaping SERI as the national center of excellence in solar energy research, and guiding the organization from its original staff of 30 to its present status of over 600 members and an annual budget of $100 million. Subsequent to serving as SERI's first Director, Dr. Rappaport was named Distinguished Scientist in Solar Energy.

Dr. Rappaport is survived by his widow, Rose, and three daughters, Wendy Lewis, Oakland, CA., Candace Rappaport, Durham, NC., and Elycia Rappaport, a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado.

A memorial service was held in Evergreen and at SERI.

A national Fellowship Fund will be established in honor of Dr. Rappaport to support fellows in solar energy research. Friends and colleagues may send contributions to the Dr. Paul Rappaport Fellowship Fund, Solar Energy Research Institute, 1617 Cole Blvd., Golden, CO. 80401.

Joseph W. Prince Sr. of 14 Hillsdale Road, Lawrenceville, died April 27 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Pennington, he was a lifelong area resident. Mr. Prince was employed for 34

Continued on Page 22

JUNE OCCUPANCY PLANNED: Now in the last steges of construction, this cluster of 32 new townhouses located on 14½ acres neer Plainsboro Pond in Plainsboro Township, will be ready for occupancy in June. To be known es Water's Edge, it offers two bedrooms, 2½ baths, formel dining rooms, eet-in kitchens, seperate laundry areas, storage attics and outside courtyards. Family rooms with cathedral ceilings and kitchen pantries are evailable in certain models. Fireplaces, air conditioning, double glezed windows and full insuletion are stendard. Lerelne Bender (center) standing with John T. Henderson, is managing the sales of the townhouses, whose prices begin in the mid 80's. The builder, Stanley Pilshaw, (left) of Plainsboro Builders, is offering 12¾% financing to quelified buyers with ten percent down.

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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Public Health Section of the Princeton Regional Master Plan if adopted as now written, will seriously affect the future of your Medical Center. The Princeton Hospital Unit is a regional institution as it has been for many years, and serves the neighboring communities. There will only be one hospital in this area. If the future growth of the Medical Center is legislated against by the Master Plan, it will be necessary for the Board of Trustees to halt all planning for expansion and renovation.

The support of the Medical Center by the population of this service area is what has made it possible for the residents of the Princetons to enjoy the best in modern health and facilities. A few examples are:

- Availability of highly-trained physicians and surgeons on an immediate and basis.
- Laboratory and X-ray facilities equal to a large teaching hospital.
- An Emergency Department serving the immediate community 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for primary care as well as emergencies, which is centrally located.
- Oncologists for the treatment of cancer.
- Availability of plastic surgeons to emergency patients with severe lacerations.
- Teaching hospital affiliation with Rutgers Medical School which contributes to up-to-date, first-rate medical care.

We have met with great success in our attempts to eliminate the parking and traffic problems at the Hospital Unit. We have and will continue to recognize our responsibility to the surrounding residential neighborhood, but always with the medical care needs of the total community as the dominant factor. The plan, as written, fails to recognize this.

Members of our Board of Trustees publicly presented our case to the Regional Planning Board; however, in the final draft of the Regional Master Plan, **arbitrary limitations remain.** We request that in addition to removing the arbitrary limitations, the Plan should also provide for:

- Additional Medical Arts Building facilities for physicians' offices which have been responsible for saving lives, improving care and shortening the length of hospitalization.
- A hospital zone that permits and encourages growth within the zone, always with reasonable review, but without arbitrary limitations.
- Permits the establishment of increased facilities for nursing education to ensure an adequate supply of trained nursing personnel for quality patient care.

We now appeal to the residents of the Princeton Borough and Township of Princeton.

WE NEED YOUR HELP NOW

The Princeton Hospital Unit is centrally located, and has responded to your health care needs in the past. We believe our central location will enable us to do so in the future. So that the Princeton Hospital Unit can continue to function as a regional institution with all the benefits it brings to the Princetons, **won't you write and communicate** your support of the Princeton Hospital Unit at its present location without arbitrary limitations on its future existence. The mailing addresses of members of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton are listed below.

The Medical Center at Princeton
Board of Trustees

REGIONAL PLANNING BOARD OF PRINCETON

Mrs. Sydnor B. Penick, Chairman
32 Elm Road, Princeton

Mr. Hans K. Sander, Vice-Chairman
987 Mercer Road, Princeton

Mr. George J. Adriance, Member
729 Prospect Avenue Ext., Princeton

Mrs. Peter B. Benchley, Member
35 Boudinot Street, Princeton

The Honorable Robert W. Cawley
Mayor of the Borough of Princeton
10 Westcott Road, Princeton

Mr. Charles W. Cornforth, Member
71 Westcott Road, Princeton

Mr. Aristides W. Georgantas, Member
56 Princeton Avenue, Princeton

Mrs. Robert Greiff, Member
17 Clover Lane, Princeton

The Honorable Mrs. Harleston Hall, Jr.
Mayor of the Township of Princeton
1092 The Great Road, Princeton

Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter, Member
54 VanDyke Road, Princeton

Mrs. Nancy T. Myers, Member
267 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton

Mr. Ralph L. Phillips, Member
10 Monroe Road, Princeton

Mr. Jerome G. Rose, Member
21 Tyson Lane, Princeton

M. William Howard Jr., Head of National Council of Churches, Will Speak on 'Ecumenism in 1980's' at Trinity Church Sunday

When the Rev. M. William Howard Jr. graduated from Princeton Seminary in 1972, he didn't feel "seasoned" enough to become senior pastor in a church. "I could preach a sermon," he says, "but I didn't think I knew enough to bury the dead."

Today, this Lawrenceville resident is president of the National Council of Churches of Christ and executive director of the Black Council of the Reformed Church in America. He is involved in world events ranging from the life and death struggles in South Africa to the plight of Haitian and Cambodian refugees. Americans who know little of the wide scope of the National Council of Churches know Mr. Howard as one of the three clergymen who officiated at Christmas services for the hostages in Iran.

This Sunday he will speak at Trinity Church at the 9:15 and 11:15 services and also at the 10:15 adult forum. Mr. Howard's wife's parents are members of the church, and he was married there in 1970. The public is invited to hear him speak on Ecumenism in the 1980s.

Mr. Howard was born in Americus, a small manufacturing town in the peanut-growing country of southwest Georgia, and was in part shaped by the civil rights ferment taking place there. During his high school years he was head of the youth wing of the Sumpter County Voters League, which he says predated the influx of "outside agitators, and went from door to door urging black people to register.

The College of Dr. King. He was raised largely by his paternal grandmother, Minnie Howard ("the most profound theologian I have ever met"), who urged him to attend Morehouse College, which, for years before becoming linked in the public consciousness with Dr. Martin Luther King, was the college attended by black men who were serious about their futures. Going to Morehouse opened up for him the resources of Atlanta, where there was a large library and a community of faculty and students with whom to discuss issues in which he had long been interested.

He graduated from Morehouse in 1968, two months after Dr. King was assassinated. At first he planned to go into the Peace Corps and teach English in Libya, but that fell through when the Peace Corps was thrown out of the country. Promised admission to Princeton Seminary in February, 1969, and having had little exposure to the United States (except for a trip to Seattle by the train on which he had a job as porter), he spent the fall term traveling around New England.

RELIGION

In Princeton

During his first semester at Princeton Seminary, James Forman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee issued his "Black Manifesto" at Riverside Church in New York City, demanding that white churches and synagogues make reparations to black people for years of slavery and social injustice. "You might say my present professional interests grew out of the church's response to this," he says quietly.

One who was particularly influential was the Rev. Dr. Edler Hawkins, pastor of an interracial church in the Bronx and one of the founders of the World Council of Churches' Programme to Combat Racism. Dr. Hawkins, a soft-spoken, self-effacing man with a strong faith, taught the first course in black church history at the Seminary and was instrumental in bringing more black professors to the campus.

Assistant at First Baptist. While at the Seminary, Mr. Howard served as an assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church here, taught delinquent children in Lawrence Township and was part-time campus minister at the Livingston campus of Rutgers University. He accepted his present job as executive director of the Black Council of the Reformed Church because it offered an opportunity for travel and to gain a better understanding of national church structures. He was not seeking his present involvement with the National Council of Churches when he dropped in on a conference in Chicago in 1974 of the NCCC Commission on Justice, Liberation and Human Fulfillment.

The Commission was addressing itself to making women and racial minorities more felt in church structure. Excited by the work it was accomplishing, which he says is "nothing short of spectacular," he was named chairman, and also became a vice-president on the governing board of the National Council. This in turn led to an invitation in 1975 to attend the fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi, Kenya as an advisor to the section dealing with systems of oppression.

From this he was asked to be a member of the core group charged with reconstituting the WCCC's Programme to Combat Racism. He was elected moderator of PCR in 1976 and served until it became apparent that he would be elected president of the National Council of Churches in November, 1978.

Through PCR he became knowledgeable about the situation in South Africa and was involved in administering funds provided by the World Council to support the Mugabwe and Patriotic Front in Rhodesia and its refugee camps. The World Council was strongly criticized for supporting a "terrorist organization," whose leader later became the duly elected president of Zimbabwe.

Invited to Zimbabwe. Mr. Howard was invited to Zimbabwe Independence Day, as he was invited to the funeral of Archbishop Romero in El Salvador at which 40 were killed, but was not able to attend either event. Another effort has been on behalf of Haitian refugees. Since March 1974, the NCCC has been assisting shelter, medical attention, processing claims and filing legal suits against the Immigration authorities to stop the deportation of Haitians.

Mr Howard speculates that it is these kinds of activities that led to his invitation to Iran last Christmas. He has continued a pastoral relationship with a number of the families of the hostages he met and was asked for his views on the situation by President Carter in an interview at the White House in early January. At his initiative, the executive committee of the NCCC adopted several proposals in February designed to ease U.S. - Iran tensions, including sponsoring a clergy exchange between Iran and the U.S. and urging member denominations to disseminate information on the history, peoples and religion of Iran.

He thinks of himself as an ecumenist and particularly likes to take the term back to its original Greek and Latin root word, which means "of the whole inhabited earth." "It is the unity of Christians, not only with each other, but also with the flowers, if you will," he says, adding that the people who bring us closest to that concept are the American Indians.

His unsalaried term as NCCC president will be up in 1981, and by that time he will have served 10 years in the post of executive director of the Black Council of the Reformed Church. He is eager to get back to baptisms, for his experience at First Baptist here has convinced him that he would be "at home pastoring, but people keep asking me to do other things." If the right congregation came along where he could preach but not have too much administration, a church not too large, so that he could know the people, he would accept. He would also like to write a book in the popular vein, for he feels he has something to say to the unchurched.

Evidently the past eight years have brought the Rev. Mr. Howard the "seasoning" he knew he lacked fresh out of the Seminary.

—Barbara L. Johnson

PRIEST TO SPEAK

At University. Father Bruce Ritter, director of Covenant House – a non-profit child care agency in the area surrounding New York's Port Authority and 42nd Street – will speak at Princeton University Monday at 8 in the Whig Hall Senate Chamber.

Father Ritter left his position as chaplain at Manhattan College and moved to a tenement apartment in New York's East Village to begin a ministry with the urban poor, the junkies, and youngsters of one of the City's worst ghettos in 1968. He began by offering shelter, food, and companionship to youngsters sexually abused by both local junkies and suburban porno film makers, and became licensed by the state and city of New York as a non-profit child care agency known as Covenant House in 1972. Today, as Executive Director of Covenant House he oversees the operation of eight group homes, two runaway houses, and a 24 hour crisis center in Times Square called Under 21, with budgets totalling $3 million – almost half of which Father Ritter must raise privately each year.

BULLETIN NOTES

Randall Lee, a native of Wisconsin and a student at Seminex, has been assigned to the **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street, for his vicarage, to begin on August 1. Mr. Lee is a 1978 graduate of Valparaiso University where he completed a triple major in history, theology, and the humanities. He was granted academic honors in religion for his bachelor's essay on the Holy Eucharist.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the **Six Mile Run Reformed Church**, Franklin Park, will hold a "Spring Fish Fry" on Wednesday, May 7. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie and coffee, tea or milk.

Mrs. Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chairlady of the Fish Fry with Mr. Wesley Welch and Mr. Walter Adams in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Vera Wilson of South Brunswick is in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Edna Thompson of Kendall Park will take care of the table decorations.

Tickets are available to the public and may be purchased at the door.

Dr. Lewis W. Spitz will deliver a public lecture, "Luther's Impact on Contemporary Views of Human Nature," on Sunday at 8 in Miller Chapel, **Princeton Theological Seminary**. The Renaissance-Reformation scholar is William R. Kenan Professor of History at Stanford University.

His talk will be part of the regional meeting of the American Academy of Religion, Society of Biblical Literature and College Theology Society which the Seminary will host Sunday and Monday in Speer Library.

Church Women United will hold its annual May Fellowship Day Luncheon on Friday, May 2, at noon. The Rev. Margot T. Pickett, co-pastor of Christ Congregation, will speak on the theme, "The Spirit of the Lord is Upon Me." Ruth Ann Byers, youth director of the YWCA, will lead the music.

The cost of the meal is $3.50 and proceeds benefit the camp fund. For 21 years this fund has helped the youth of Princeton through summer camp experiences. For reservations, women may call their Church Women United representative or Mary Jane McKee at 924-1911.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 20

years with the New Jersey State Health Department, Division of Consumer Health Services and was chief of the food and milk program.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion Post 93, the Central Atlantic States Association of Food and Drug Officials, the New York Conference of Health Officials and the New Jersey Health Officials Association.

Surviving are his wife, Rita Topley Prince; two sons, Joseph W. Prince Jr. of Ewing Township and John H. Prince of Lawrenceville; two daughters, Ann E. Prince of Cambridge, Mass., and Susan Prince of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Andrew J. Prince of Mercerville and John E. Prince of Titusville; and a sister, Marie Prince of Trenton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

Miss Margaret I. Snowden, 93, of Pierson Place, Hopewell, died April 26 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Miss Snowden was born in Lambertville and had lived most of her life in Hopewell. She was a retired clerk and medical research secretary for the State of New Jersey. She was also the oldest member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Hopewell.

She was the daughter of the late George E. and Mary Van Dyke Snowden, and there are no immediate survivors.

A graveside service was held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating.

Mrs. Merrie Knowles Mitchell of Magnolia Lane died April 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Stelton, Mrs. Mitchell lived in the Princeton area for 26 years. She was a graduate of Ellen Cushing College in Philadelphia and was employed for the past four years with Interpool Inc. here.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas A. Mitchell; three daughters, Miss Catherine A. Mitchell of Portsmouth, N.H., Mrs. Jed Faroe of Arnold, MD., and Miss Martha R. Mitchell at home; two sons, Thomas A. 3rd, at home and Daniel K. Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. William T. Morgan of Warwick, R.I.; and a brother, Arthur Knowles of San Diego, Calif.

The service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Heart Association, 1819 South Broad Street, Trenton, 08610, or to the Medical Center at Princeton.

George E. Schonheiter, 73, of Whiting, formerly of Lawrenceville, died April 23 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Mr. Schonheiter retired in 1972 from the Lawrenceville School where he had been an assistant athletic director and swimming coach. He was also the chairman of the Eastern Intra-scholastic Swimming Championships for 20 years and the director of the Lawrenceville School Summer Camp for 27 years. He was a member of the Intra-scholastic Swim Coach Hall of Fame and a former elder of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

He was born in Massachusetts and graduated from Springfield College in 1928. He had lived in Lawrenceville most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha Freitag Schonheiter; two sons, George E. Schonheiter Jr. and Arthur R. Schonheiter of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Mrs. Trudy Collins of Montour Falls, N.Y.; and 12 grandchildren.

The service was held in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church with burial in the Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the George E. Schonheiter Scholarship Fund at the Lawrenceville School.

Mrs. Dorothy V. England, 65, of Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, died April 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mrs. England lived in Belle Mead for the past 29 years. Before retiring in 1977, she was the head bookkeeper for the Merritt Insurance Agency in Rocky Hill.

Wife of the late Richard H. England, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Saundra Tindall of Plainsboro; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Poole of Austin, Tex., and two grandchildren.

The service was held in a Somerville funeral home with burial in the Blawenburg Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plainsboro Rescue Squad or to the Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect Street, Westfield.

Mrs. Lois Haler Douglass, 92, Southern Pines, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died April 25 at the Penick Home where she had lived since leaving Princeton in 1974.

Mrs. Douglass and her husband, the Rev. Dr. Earl L. Douglass, lived at 41 Armour Road for three decades beginning in 1945. Dr. Douglass died in 1972.

A graduate of Goucher College, Class of 1911, Mrs. Douglass was a member of the Goucher College Club of the Trenton-Princeton area, the Present Day Club and the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Earl P. Douglass, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, both of Chapel Hill, N.C.

A graveside service was held in McKeesport, Pa.

Joseph L. Richey, 81, of Mill Road, Princeton Junction, died April 25 at Watson Army Hospital, Fort Dix.

Born in Schoanokin, Pa., Mr. Richey had lived in Princeton Junction since 1920. He was a retired Navy commander who served in the armed services from World War I to the Vietnam conflict. He received the Merit Medal from the Navy in 1943. He was also supervisor of displays and lectures for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Bersert Richey; a son, Richard D. of Princeton; a daughter, Sister Maria Cordis of Georgian Court College, Lakewood; a sister, Margaret D'Alessandro of Philadelphia; three brothers, R. Theodore Richey of Princeton, Ralph Richey of Los Angeles and Frank Richey of Fort Lauderdale; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Paul's Church with entombment in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W. Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction.

Mrs. Malvina Phillips Foss, 72, of Mercerville, died April 24 in Hamilton Hospital. She was born in Hopewell Township and had lived in Hamilton Township for 48 years.

Surviving are her husband Walter Foss; a daughter, Betty Kelly of Hamilton Square; a son, Richard of Trenton; four sisters, Anna Vandewater, Mary Vandewater and Ida Babcock, all of Princeton and Elsie Morrow of Monmouth Junction; nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The service was held in a Hamilton funeral home with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Trenton.

PROPOSED PRINCETON MASTER PLAN

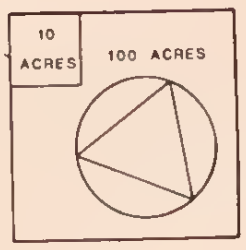
LAND USE MAP

RESIDENTIAL LAND USE

- LOWEST DENSITY (5 ACRE)
- VERY LOW DENSITY (3 ACRE)
- LOW DENSITY (11/2-2 ACRE)
- MODERATE DENSITY (1/2-1 ACRE)
- HIGH DENSITY (20,000 S.F. & UNDER)
- CONDITIONAL HIGH DENSITY *
  - PRIORITY - PRIMARY (P)
  - - SECONDARY (S)

* Conditional High Density: Density bonus on condition that development provide a percentage of low and moderate income housing.

Phasing: Phasing will regulate apprnvals of applications and development within individual sites to avoid overloading community services.



0 800 2400 4000
SCALE IN FEET

COMMERCIAL LAND USE

- PRIMARY RETAIL
- NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS
- SERVICE
- RESIDENCE / BUSINESS
- RESEARCH / OFFICE
- STATION CENTER (MIXED USE)

Base map prepared by Musiel / Guerra and Lindbloom from 1975 map by Quasla and Lynch updated to August, 1979.

THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY MASTER PLAN

A SUMMARY OF THE PROPOSED MASTER PLAN TEXT AND MAPS

Copies of full text and maps are available for study or borrowing for copying purposes at:

Borough Hall
Township Hall
Public Library
Regional Planning Board Office

PUBLIC HEARING DATES:

Monday, May 5, 1980
Tuesday, May 6, 1980
Thursday, May 8, 1980
Saturday, May 10, 1980
Monday, May 12, 1980
Thursday, May 15, 1980
(Reserved for Board discussion and decision)

LOCATION AND TIME:

Valley Road School, Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. at 8:00 PM except May 10, 1980 at Township Hall, 9:30 AM

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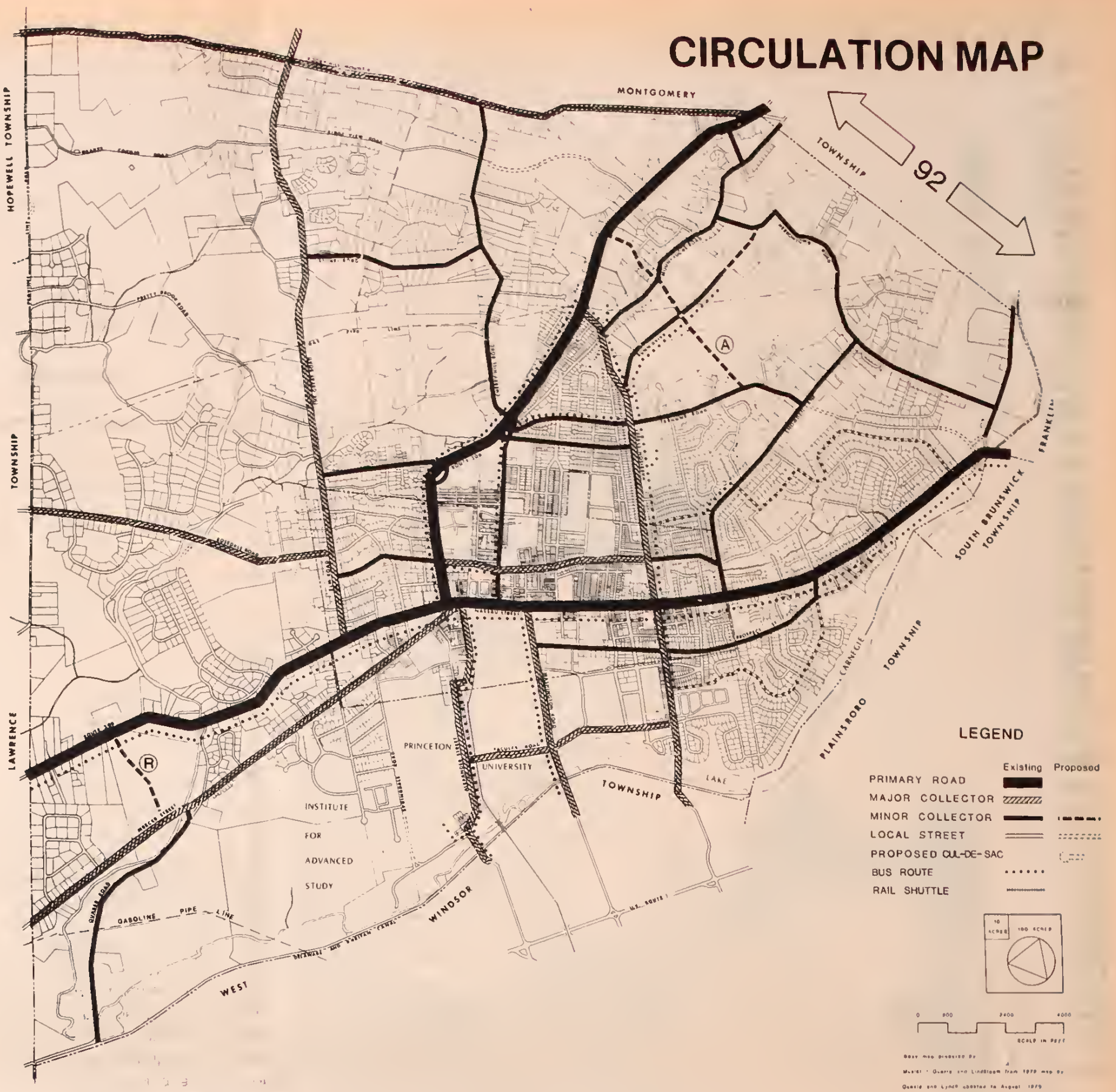


HIGHLIGHTS OF MASTER PLAN

The major purpose of the proposed Regional Master Plan for Princeton Borough and Township is to accommodate reasonable growth, while maintaining the diversity of population and physical

maintain the economic and social diversity of Princeton's residents, to provide our fair share of regional needs, and to meet the objectives of the **Mount Laurel** decision. The plan proposes to achieve the two latter purposes by providing for

- approval of such applications to be conditioned on resolution of environmental problems, adequacy of access and safety of utility lines

The major purpose of the proposed Regional Master Plan for Princeton Borough and Township is to accommodate reasonable growth, while maintaining the diversity of population and physical attributes that give Princeton its special character. In preparing the Master Plan, the Princeton Regional Planning Board has based its decisions on the following basic premises:

- Reasonable growth to a population of 30,000 at the year 2000 and to a population of 35,000 at full development
- Continuing commitment to providing a fair share of regional housing needs
- Preservation of sensitive environmental areas, historic sites, and the human scale of development that now characterize Princeton
- Vitality of the Central Business District
- Maintenance of Princeton as a "college town"
- Provision of 25 percent of Princeton's land area as open space
- Moderate growth of office/research development to broaden the tax base to ease the burden on residents

This is Princeton's first regional plan, aimed at interrelating the needs and wishes of the two municipalities that constitute the Princeton community. It has been prepared by representatives equally drawn from Princeton Borough and Township. Although not required by law, public meetings, which the public has been invited to attend for information and comment, have been held individually over the past year on all the major elements of the plan, as well as on the plan as a whole. The Regional Planning Board has welcomed the community's contributions and modified the plan to accommodate them as appropriate.

As required by law, the Master plan is divided into seven elements. The major features of these are:

LAND USE

The land use element seeks to recognize existing land use patterns, protect sensitive environmental areas, and provide for residential and commercial developments in appropriate locations. Major proposed changes in this plan include

- low density development on the diabase ridge in the northern part of the Township, because of severe environmental constraints
- provision of a variety of residential sites. The purposes are to maintain the economic and social diversity of Princeton's residents, to provide our fair share of regional needs, and to meet the objectives of the **Mount Laurel** decision. The plan proposes to achieve the two latter purposes by providing for single-family dwellings on very small lots and land for multi-family housing; and by identifying relatively large tracts where higher density use may be allowed, **on condition** that the developer utilizes the economic advantage resulting from the higher density to subsidize a portion of the housing units for lower income residents.

HOUSING

The objectives are to preserve and enhance Princeton's diversity of residential opportunities, variety of experience and human scale of life. In coordination with the land use element, the plan

- seeks to provide a broad spectrum of housing types to meet the existing and projected variety of population in terms of income, age, and household size, for sale and rental
- encourages a mix of development areas, sizes and types, including clustering
- calls for a Planned Unit Residential Development ordinance to provide for phasing of development in sites designated for conditional high density
- recommends establishment of a Community Housing Trust to ensure that subsidized units remain available to lower income residents
- encourages a mixture of residential and other uses in appropriate areas

CONDITIONS FOR HIGH DENSITY DEVELOPMENT:

RESIDENTIAL

- recommendation to governing bodies of priorities for sites (Primary and Secondary) on basis of environmental suitability, convenience to roads, shopping, transportation and community facilities
- zoning of designated sites by priorities and only to extent necessary to meet community's fair share housing needs
- detailed site investigations and analyses
- the number of units to be developed on any one site not to exceed by 1/3 the most recent calculation of the housing needs of the community to meet the accepted projection at that time of the population for the year 2000
- approval of such applications to be conditioned on resolution of environmental problems, adequacy of access and safety of utility lines
- phasing of development to regulate pace and sequence within existing capacity of municipal services
- buffer strips between development and adjoining lands
- limited portions of a site to be authorized for higher density, at a recommended range of approximately 6-9 units per acre
- clustering of units away from fragile areas and neighboring properties

COMMERCIAL

The plan provides for dispersal of office-research development, with limitations on impervious coverage, floor area ratio, and building height.

CIRCULATION

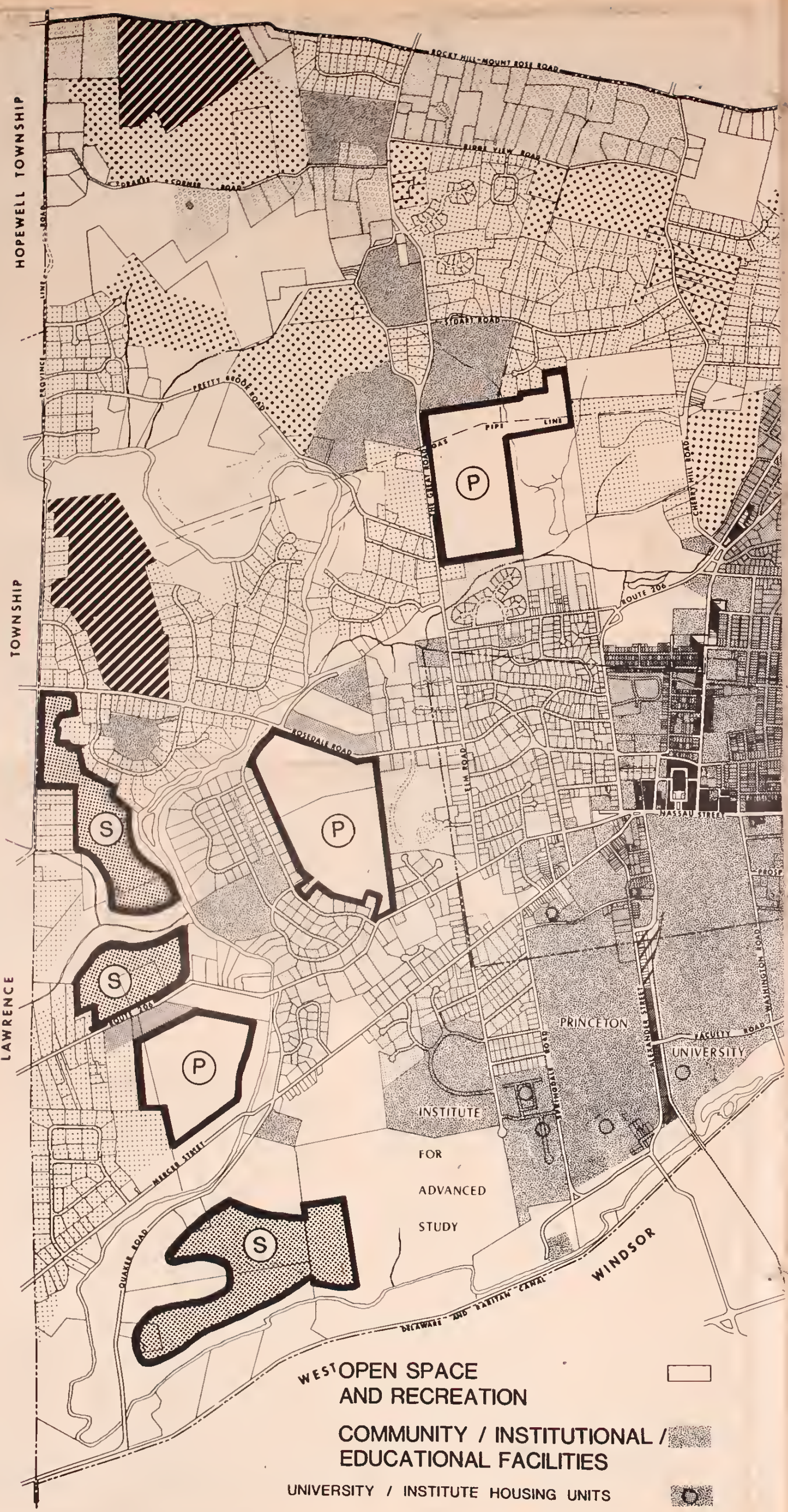
The objectives are to develop a circulation pattern that directs traffic around, rather than through built-up areas, to distribute internal traffic over several roadways rather than placing the major burden on a few roads, and to encourage the further development of non-automobile transportation and mass transit. New roads designated on the plan include

- Route 92 Bypass north of Princeton
- A proposed right-of-way to serve office/research development in the northeastern section of the Township
- A proposed right-of-way for extension of Terhune-VanDyke Road, linking Snowden Lane and Route 27
- Link between 206 and Mercer Road west of Stony Brook

UTILITY SERVICE, COMMUNITY FACILITIES, OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION, AND CONSERVATION

The purpose of these elements is (1) provision and maintenance of adequate facilities and services for the safety, health, welfare, and recreation of Princeton's projected population; and (2) protection of the community's natural resources, unique or scenic areas, and historic sites. Specifically, they provide for

- energy-efficient construction and conservation measures
- a hospital zone in the block at its present site, with strict safeguards for the surrounding residential neighborhood


HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
WINDSOR
ROCKY HILL-MOUNT ROSE ROAD
RIDGE VIEW ROAD
PRATTS CORNER ROAD
STUART ROAD
PRETTY BROOK ROAD
PROVINCE LINE ROAD
THE GREAT LOAS PIPE LINE
CHERRY HILL ROAD
ROUTE 206
ROSEDALE ROAD
ELM ROAD
NASSAU STREET
PROSPECT
ALEXANDER STREET
WASHINGTON ROAD
FACULTY ROAD
HIGHGATE ROAD
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
MERCER STREET
QUAKER ROAD
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$225,000

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PRINCETON. Sale by owner Comfortable older house convenient to University Needs TLC $63,000. Write Box Q73 c o Town Topics.

1974 AUDI 100 LS FOR SALE: gear shift, new battery, snow tires Call 921 2230

OFFICE SPACE SOUGNT for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons Health care professional seeking facilities within two miles of center of Princeton Need office and share of waiting room. Call 212-673-3654 4 23-2t

STUDIO ROOM FOR RENT, share kitchenette and bath, professional or business man, centrally located, ½ block off Nassau. Call 924 9675. 4 30 2t

LOOK FOR LILACS at The French Market Friday May 2 and May 9 8 11 a m Mini Park, Nassau Street and University Place, In front of TOWN TOPICS 4 30 2t

SMALL SIX-ROOM HOUSE: two stories, three bedrooms, 1½ baths Walking distance to Princeton University Garage $600 per month, plus utilities Available May 1 Call Broker, W Brickley, 924 7474, days, 924 0804, evenings 4 30 2t

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Franklin Township, Rt. 518 near Washington's Headquarters, one and a half high-lying acres, part orchard. Perc test approved, ready for building.
Asking $35,000

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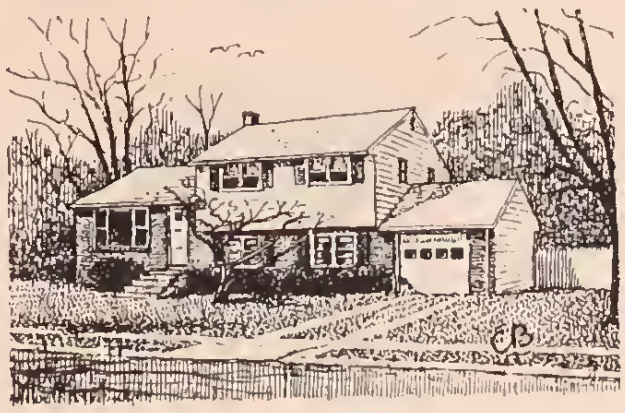
with no mortgage money available?

MOST GENEROUS FINANCING, TO A QUALIFIED BUYER, is offered by absentee owner. Five bedroom, 2½ bath home in attractive Shadybrook area of Princeton Township can be yours, for immediate occupancy, with approximately 30% downpayment.

Call us for a preview of the house — and **DETAILS OF FINANCING.** Then make an offer on new price of **$159,500**

Also available for rent at **$800 a month.** A rent-purchase contract might also be considered



U.S. LOWERS GOVERNMENT FINANCED MORTGAGE

rates to 13%. VA OR FHA FINANCING WILL BE CONSIDERED, OFFERS INVITED! Spic and span Lawrence Township 4-bedroom split level is available for June occupancy. New roof, new bathroom fixtures, almost new wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs. Walking distance of schools. A wonderful house for a young family. **Asking$79,500**

CONVENIENT TO SQUIBB

Almost 2 acre wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road, just around the corner from Carter Road. Percolation test approved, ready to build **$42,500**

NEWLY REDUCED

for a quick sale. Historic Princeton 18th century town house, within walking distance of the Princeton campus, N. Y. bus and recreation areas. Living room with antique fireplace mantel, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely old wide floor boards, original glass window panes, separate carriage house-garage. On ½ acre, nicely landscaped with boxwood hedges and mature trees.

Owner willing to assist in financing. Make offer on new price of **$165,000**

Also available with 1 acre at **$185,000**

OFFERS INVITED

on fine land investment property. Two and a half prime Princeton acres, approved for subdivision into ½ acre lots with a charming 4 bedrooms, 3 bath historic town house on one. Live in the house and sell or build on the lots for income. Convenient location, walking distance of town, bus and recreation areas.

Owner may assist in financing.

Call for the price on this attractive property—and prepare to negotiate!

ON THE BUS LINE

to New Brunswick, New York and Princeton Well built older house in Franklin Township Plaster walls, hardwood floors, full dry basement—and new roof just 3 years old. Pleasant living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Deep 1½ acre lot with detached double garage, tool house and garden. LOW TAXES!
Just $82,500

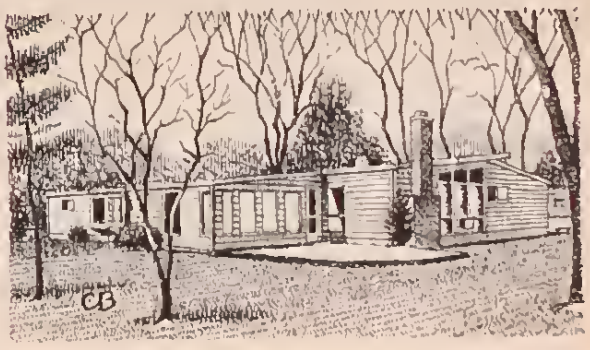
LAND

Three Stuart Road lots, prestige area of Princeton township, available now. All have public sewer and water. 2 plus acres, $80,000, almost 3 acres, $85,000. Stunning wooded, rocky land! **BUILDER - INVESTOR SPECIAL, 2 LOTS $130,000, ALL 3, $195,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH OPPORTUNITY

in this neat 3 bedroom house with living room, family room, den and eat-in kitchen. Close in location, walk to stores, schools, bus. Pleasant front porch, aluminum siding, small easy-care yard.

Won't last long at this bargain price **$45,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

near Littlebrook School. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room, den or family room—and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on a pretty lot with trees and privacy. Summer occupancy. **Priced at $139,500**

FOR BUILDERS, INVESTORS

a set of three approved half acre building lots, convenient Princeton Township location – complete with individual architecturally-designed SOLAR house plans. **$136,000 for the package.**

APPEALING SMALL HOUSE

on quiet Princeton cul-de-sac. Living room with dining area, lower level family room with fireplace, and adjoining terrace, 3 bedrooms, bath. Pretty lot with brook and nice plantings. **$116,000**

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MASONRY WORK: rebuilt, new, sidewalks, patios, brick walls, garage floors, etc. Call anytime 359 4728 4 30 6t

LANDSCAPE AND LAWN MAINTENANCE: feeding, seeding, cleaning, etc. Call after 4 30 p.m. 874 4226 (local call from Princeton) 4 30 6t

GARAGE: storage space for rent, center of Princeton. Call 924 7039

LAWN WORK: Man available to cut grass Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday 452 3487 8 a.m. 3 p.m., 888 0747 evenings and weekends 4 30 2t

WEDDING GOWN FOR SALE: white, new, originally $500 asking $150. Please call after 5pm (609) 394 1840 4 30 2t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: July 1980 January 1981. New, large, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, AC, walk to NY bus. 297 5173 4 30 2t

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: A SUPER PLACE TO LIVE! This pleasant family home on a cul-de-sac in a popular family neighborhood has just been listed. There are lots of bedrooms, living room, dining el, modern kitchen, with gas stove and Magic Chef wall oven and Kitchen Aid dishwasher, family room, enclosed porch with free standing woodstove, and lots more...Call us for an appointment, there is a lot more to see! $100,000

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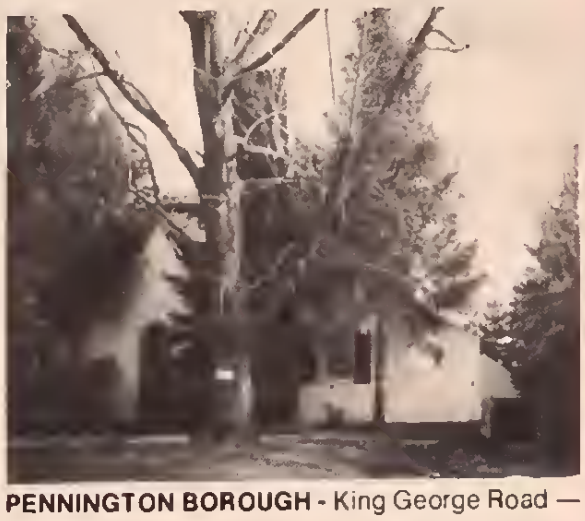

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EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

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FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No 76 Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393 4877.

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Continued from Preceding Column

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One of the most outstanding properties in the Princeton - Hopewell area. On approximately 30 acres overlooking Stony Brook, this white clapboard New Jersey Colonial farmhouse was started in the 1800's and added to periodically. Main house has entrance hall, very large living room opening to covered terrace, large paneled dining room with adjacent breakfast room, heated sun or garden room, family sitting room, two-level study, plus kitchen and pantry on the first floor. Upstairs, there is a master suite with dressing room and bath, four other bedrooms, three baths, and second floor sitting room. Connected to the main house by a breezeway is a delightful guest house with living room, double bedroom, full bath, and kitchenette. There are two garage buildings, a large swimming pool with dressing facilities, and equipment building. All this set amid towering trees and broad sweeps of lawn.

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RENTALS

Partially furnished two-room apartment, June occupancy. **$400**

Unfurnished three-story half-house, two blocks from University, immediate occupancy. **$600**

Unfurnished two-story, eight-room Colonial in the Borough within walking distance to everything. Immediate occupancy. **$750**

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Small contemporary in the Borough. July 1 to Sept 15 **$600**

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Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets **$600**

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NEW LISTINGS

SPACIOUS RIVERSIDE 4 B/R, 2½ bath Colonial in ideal Princeton area on lovely wooded lot. Great for family living! **$195,000**

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM - "Clearbrook" - 3 B/R's, 2 baths. Call for details.

SET IN MIDST OF FLOWERS & TREES with a background of woods, this 3 B/R newly decorated ranch on ½ acre lot has many desirable features. **$47,500**

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OUR NEWEST LISTING - WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured ¾ acre lot. **$138,900**

FREE-STANDING 12 FT. BRICK FIREPLACE w/raised hearth is featured in the living room of our contemporary ranch on ½ acre in lovely section of Princeton. Flagstone foyer, separate dining room w/built-in china closet and bookshelves, 24 ft. long family room w/window wall, master B/R w/bath and lg. walk-in closet, 3 additional B/R's and bath, central air, and 2 car garage. **$157,750**

CUSTOM HOME on one acre commercial and multi-use zoning. Good investment. 10½% mortgage available to qualified buyer. **$85,000**

COUNTRY LIVING - Excellent school system - 3 B/R ranch. Large fenced-in yard. All Butcher block kitchen. **Asking $52,900**

OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN APRIL 26 & 27; 1-4
18 Parkside Drive Hidden Lake
North Brunswick Twp.

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DIRECTIONS: Route 27 to Hidden Lake Drive. Right on Parkside Drive. Sign on property.

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Attractive Cape Cod situated on a large corner lot. Panelled entry opens to very large living room with picture windows and fireplace. Large kitchen/dining area, enclosed porch, first floor bedroom, den and bath. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2nd floor. Patio and pretty view ¾ acre, Princeton address. 2-car garage.

$89,900

PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Gracious Old Stone Colonial with an abundance of charm. Center hall, fireplace in living room, dining room, library, music room and the country kitchen. Four bedrooms and studio on the 2nd floor. Five room wing would make nice apartment. Restored barn. **$235,000**

TERHUNE ROAD

Contemporary split-level offering sunny rooms and a convenient location. Fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight in living room, separate dining room and modern eat-in kitchen. Panelled family room, screened porch, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus an at-home office with separate entry. Mature trees and shrubs. **$130,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Well planned house for an active family. Large living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Railed deck. 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood where children can play safely. Financing available to qualified buyer.

$140,000

ROSEDALE ROAD

A small house with great potential. Huge living room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen and two bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptional storage and closet space. 2 bedroom apartment above 3 car garage, currently rented for $300 per month.

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SKILLMAN

Country setting for an appealing bi-level. Large living room, dining room with triple windows, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a compartmentalized bath on the upper level. Panelled family room with wood burning stove, den or bedroom, powder room, storage and laundry on lower level. Pool, gas barbeque, over 1 acre. **$115,000**

AMWELL ROAD

Hillside Contemporary overlooking Hopewell Valley. Living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, dining room with planter window, beautiful gourmet kitchen with skylight, family room with fireplace, four or five bedrooms

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Quiet setting for a beautifully restored Colonial. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with tiled walls, butcher block counter tops and dining area. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths **$165,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Handsome Colonial in a woodland setting. Center hall, large panelled family room with fireplace, spacious living room enhanced by large windows underscored by planters. Family breakfast area, modern kitchen and formal dining room. Master bedroom, three or four family bedrooms, two and a half baths **$148,500**

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$325,000

PUT YOUR FAMILY IN THIS PICTURE This attractive Princeton Township house is located just off Snowden Lane on a quiet street. Within walking distance to the Littlebrook School. The house has loads of room for an active family. Center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with ample breakfast area, screened porch. Large family room with parquet floor, adjoining study and full bath and huge laundry room. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths, and attic. Screen porch overlooks professionally maintained grounds. **$190,000**

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RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESSMAN available for housesitting. Professional-personal references. Reply Box 154, Hopewell, NJ or 609-466-3448 evenings. 4-30-3t

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Exceptional opportunity. An 11½%, 30-year mortgage is available to the qualified buyer of this lovely 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial, conveniently located for commuters.

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Elegant three-story colonial overlooking the Delaware. All the classic details of a grand manor house with 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge formal living and dining rooms, enclosed flagstone patio & much more.

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Ready for your finishing touches, a custom colonial on one acre. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Anderson windows, gas heat, 2 car garage.

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Delightful custom brick colonial with 4-5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2.4 acres. Two fireplaces and many other extras.

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4. Princeton Township - Three- or four-bedroom Colonial by a babbling brook with its own little bridge and a very pretty garden. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with cathedral ceiling, study, play area, and big gourmet kitchen. **$168,500**

5. Ewing Township - Just about one acre on a quiet street with a delightful one and one-half story cottage. Large living room with fireplace, big separate dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full modern bath, and expansion area upstairs, complete with picture window. Oversized two-car garage with workshop area. **$65,000**

6. Lawrence Township - A most luxurious one-story traditional in a fine neighborhood. Entrance hall opens to a very large living room, paneled family room opening to terrace. A very large kitchen with eating or sitting area. There are three bedrooms and two full baths. On a secluded but easily cared for property. **$97,500**

7. Lawrenceville - Victorian half-house - Living room with large bay window, dining room, snappy new kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath. In the **$60s.**

7. Hopewell Township - Ten acres on a brook and with a big pond. New Colonial with easy maintenance features entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with sliding doors to oversized deck, and big family room with fireplace. Upstairs, four spacious bedrooms, two full baths. **Owner will consider all offers and will help with financing.** Asking in the **$190's**

9. Princeton Township - One-floor contemporary with four bedrooms, two full baths, large family kitchen with sunny deck. Living room with fireplace and dining room, both with cathedral ceiling. **$129,900**

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Offered at $118,900

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$197,500

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SUMMER RENTAL: June 15 - September 15. Large country house, western edge Princeton near ETS, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, study, huge kitchen, huge family room, 40 foot terrace, central air conditioning, large secluded yard, tall trees. Completely furnished: antiques, silver, china, glass, linen, etc. $675 month. Call 609-466-3466

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Just off 206
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4-23-2t

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This five bedroom Colonial features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining area, and a spacious paneled family room. Truly a fine home in desirable Pennington Borough. **$150,000**

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4-23-4t

WANTED: 2 summer rentals, June through September (approx) Must have swimming pool, renter will pay up to $1000 per month Contact Barbara Hare, c/o Stewardson-Dougherty, Realtor 924-7784 4-16-3t

FESTIVAL FOR HEALTH: caring for yourself in the 80's 20 mini-workshops, food fun. Registration $15 Rider College Student Center. May 3, 9-6. For information call Princeton Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

OCEANFRONT BEACH HOUSE FOR RENT at Harvey Cedar's, Long Beach Island. Accommodates 10. Available late June and first 2 weeks in July For information call 201-329-2593.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton 3 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, finished basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, washer dryer, Frigidaire, central air $820 924-2053 or 896-1121 4-9-5t

THINK JUNE 14! Fete Auction needs your donations Your donations are our success Call 924-4322 4-9-9t

ECCO: Energy Conservation and Construction Organization · Energy Efficient Additions Energy Audits and Consultations Complete Building Services 14 Moore Street, Princeton, 609-924-4793 4-30-1t

SUMMER SHARE HOUSE on farm in beautiful Bucks County Pool 23 miles from Princeton $250 month 212-864-0013 or 215-794-8301

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking room, or house apartment to share, beginning September 1980. Terms negotiable. Call Marilyn 921-6639

FOR SALE -- CHARMING SMALL HOME: spectacular in-town private lot, $107,000. Rendall-Cook & Co., Realtor, 350 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0322

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HIGHTSTOWN

CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGHTSTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD This comfortable, well-maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot. The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath. The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar. An excellent buy at $89,900
Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

MONTGOMERY

Oversized ranch house, living room, dining room, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional quarters for guests or in-laws consisting of bedroom, bath, and a sitting room. There is a deck, a panelled game room, and storage room. Readily available. $109,900

PRINCETON

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP custom designed, Georgian brick, five bedrooms, three-plus baths on five wooded acres bordering on Stony Brook. $357,500

IMMACULATE SPLIT LEVEL PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, living room, dining room, brand new kitchen with all new appliances, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and magnificent step-down garden room overlooking pool. Readily available. OWNER WILL HELP WITH FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER. $139,900

TWO FAMILY ATTACHED HOUSE, center of town, walk to the University and shopping. Living room, dining room, good-sized kitchen on first floor. Second floor consists of three bedrooms, sewing room and a bath. Third floor has a finished fourth bedroom or study. Left side same as above without finished fourth bedroom or study. Maintenance-free siding and right side readily available for occupancy. Can be purchased for $87,500 either side or entire property as one entity for $170,000

PRINCETON ADDRESS-HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Pristine five-year-old cedar shake and brick colonial on 1.3 acre wooded lot. Double door entrance to el-shaped slate foyer, living room, large beamed ceiling dining room, bright, sunny custom country kitchen with expansive eating area, step-down, pegged oak floor and beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, a screened porch for gracious summer entertaining, a powder room and laundry complete first floor. Second floor consists of master bedroom with master bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath. A full basement and oversized side entrance two-car garage complete the floor plan. A few of the amenities in this house are: no wax kitchen floor, wall-to-wall carpeting in most other rooms, double oven, easy-to-care-for landscaping and a convenient location, minutes from town and gown, golfing, tennis and swimming. A truly lovely house and realistically priced at $157,500

LAWRENCE

Two story Colonial on Fackler Road. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled library with fireplace, country kitchen, master bedroom suite with bath, maid's room and bath on first floor. Second floor, two bedrooms with half bath plus second master bedroom, guest room with bath. Amenities include screened porch, full basement, well treed lot with privacy and conveniently located. $185,000

LAND

Rosedale Road, 37 acres, $12,500 per acre.
Elm Ridge Road, 3 plus acres with barn. $65,000
Mountain View Road, 4 acre wooded lot with stream $75,000.
Route 206 Montgomery, 4 plus acres, commercial zone $225,000.
Monroe Township, 3.94 acres light impact zoning $65,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

RANCH five bedroom, 3½ baths, country setting on 3.5 acres, has business potential, Edinburg $210,000
INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Monmouth Junction, 3 apartments, cottage and commercial storefront. $215,000

RENTALS

Princeton Township, contemporary two story, walking distance Nassau Street, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Two zone gas heat. Available July 1. $925 per month.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ranch house, living room dining room combination brand new kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, available July 1. $600 per month

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP 3 / 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat. Available June 1. $675 per month

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INTERVIEWERS, PART-TIME NEEDED for central telephone facility. Day hours available only. Flexible scheduling, pleasant atmosphere. We will train. Call Total Research Corporation, 921 8100 4 23 3t

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT FULL TIME, knowledge of insurance helpful, but not necessary. Good typing skills required. Excellent benefits. Call Miss Higgins, 924 0401. 4 16 3t

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RESEARCH WRITER for national tennis organization. Self starter, well organized, able to work under pressure and to put in extra hours when necessary. Responsible for preparation of promotional literature and articles for national publications; maintaining contact with a nationwide network of volunteer committee workers and the media, assisting with new research projects, and writing grant proposals. Strong tennis background preferred. Starting date June 1 sooner if available. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and references to U.S. Tennis Association, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 4 16 3t

MAINTENANCE PERSON WANTED: experienced in the up keep and maintenance of grounds and buildings. Call 924 3692 (home), 921 3654 (office). 4 16 5t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 921 0400 9 20 tf

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The position of Resident Superintendent at Forrestal Village Apartments is open. A general background in property maintenance will be required as well as an ability to handle people tactfully. For information regarding salary, free living quarters, call or write K. M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton. 609 924 3822 4 16 4t

HAIRDRESSER: Experienced men's hair designer with following preferred. P.O. Box P, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553.

RECEPTIONIST: Princeton publishing company seeks receptionist to answer phone, handle light typing and various projects assigned by marketing department. Be at the center of a lot of activity in a lively atmosphere and learn about publishing. Call 924 5338 for appointment.

WANTED: high school or college student interested in working as mother's helper in Princeton for part or all of summer. Must swim. Write Box Q-75, c/o Town Topics.

NON-PROFIT ARTS ORGANIZATION needs part-time secretary. Good typing. Heavy phone work. Independent person desired. Call Creative Theatre 924-3489.

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EXPERIENCED SANDWICH PERSON to work in busy luncheonette from 9 am 2 pm. Excellent pay. Apply in person. Carousel Luncheonette, 260 Nassau Street, Princeton. No phone calls please 4 30 2t

DENTAL ASSISTANT- RECEPTIONIST: Quality general practice in Princeton requires an office and chairside aide. Must have a professional and caring manner. Benefit program. No evenings. Salary dependent on experience. Please call 924 1867 4-30-2t

WE ARE LOOKING FOR one full time and one part time experienced legal secretary for small, pleasant, busy Princeton law office, 1 Palmer Square. Accuracy essential. Fast typing, shorthand, use of dictating equipment all required. Poised and mature able to deal with clients, etc. Looking for top flight persons with substantial recent experience as legal secretaries. Benefits. Salary open. Reply P.O. Box 483, Princeton, NJ 08540 4 30 4t

COUNSELOR POSITION AVAILABLE for person with advanced first aid credentials, from July 6 to August 2, in Princeton. Call 924-5858 4-16-2t

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WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396 2978. 4-23-5t

WANTED: companion, some nursing experience required, temporary, must drive. Please reply to Box O 68 c/o Town Topics. 4-23-2t

WANTED: ASSISTANT in a pre-school classroom for 1980-81. Sensitivity to children and care of environment essential. Reply to Box O 67, c/o Town Topics. 4 23 3t

CLERK TYPIST: dependable person wanted for typing and other duties in small office. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems, 609-921 3400 for an appointment 4-23 3t

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for permanent, full time sales people in our Women's Sportswear and Casual Wear Department. Please apply Mrs. Watts 921-8500 4 23 3t

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: Experienced keypuncher and typist wanted for training on key to disc machine for computer input. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems, 609 921-3400 for an appointment 4-23-4t

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PART TIME Piece work Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave., Suite 1101-1826, New York, N.Y. 10010. 4-23-2t

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SUMMER RENTAL: fully furnished house. From June 6 to September 6, dates flexible. 4-5 bedrooms, plus study, 3½ baths, finished basement, central air. University neighborhood. $825 per month, plus utilities. Call 924-1013 or 452-4436. 4-23-5t

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 9-26-tf

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Cape Cod with FIVE bedrooms!

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"HISTORIC BRIDGEPOINT"...Along the Mill Pond. Offering a spectacular Center Hall Colonial on a full matured acre with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room, very bright dining room, modern kitchen with all amenities, family room with a custom brick hearth fireplace & sliding glass doors onto a SUPER DECK...many other features including a slate entry-brick front/cedar exterior **$130's!**
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Directions: Linden Lane is off Nassau Street; turn on to Linden to No. 114 and look for our gold sign...

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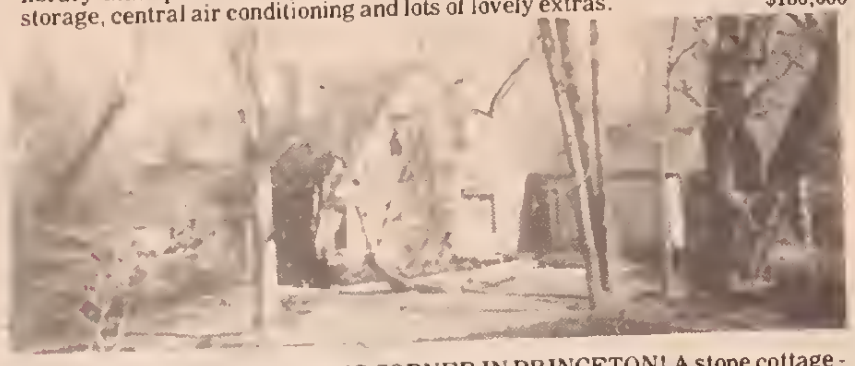
A WILSON ROAD HOUSE, just the right location in the Western section of Princeton! All on one floor and just renovated with brand new kitchen, family room with sliding door and pre-finished floors, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Full basement with laundry area, attic with good insulation. New two-car garage. Lovely grounds, and Belgian Block lined driveway. Central air conditioning, gas heat! Asking $175,000

THE PERFECT SOLUTION FOR THE MODEST BUYER. Live in either apartment in this PENNINGTON house and rent out the other! A period bungalow on one-half acre. Downstairs: 5-room apartment with storage (rents for $350-mo.). Upstairs: with private entrance, there's a 2-bedroom apartment renting for $250-month. Detached two-car garage. Most attractive for $84,900.

KING OF THE HILL ... overlooking the canal in Hillsborough and bursting with trees, a stately cedar-shake colonial just 7 years young! Many features: country kitchen, foyer, living room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two full baths. Central vacuum system, redwood deck, carpeting, intercom and pool table are just a few inducements! ASKING: $119,000 and also available for rent at $700-month. Immediate occupancy. Please call Lois Tegarden to see.

PENNINGTON BORO...A charming house with cozy rooms, a great yard and superb location. Bright living room/fireplace, cheerful kitchen overlooking the fenced grounds, dining room, three bedrooms, two bath and a porch. On lower level a family room with built-ins and fireplace. Nicely decorated and in excellent condition. Asking $85,000

ON THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! A really different house designed and built just eleven years ago on a hillside leading to the water. Double entrance foyer opens to reveal dynamic living room with large windows, fireplace and French doors to the brick patio. A dining room with balcony overlooks this room. Two or three bedrooms with two full, departmentalized baths in this tri-level house. Marvelous kitchen off the two-car garage and a library that opens to the yard just about complete the happy picture. Lots of storage, central air conditioning and lots of lovely extras. $180,000



EASILY THE MOST CHARMING CORNER IN PRINCETON! A stone cottage - - very English – on Wheatsheaf Lane, just off Nassau! Gracious step-down living room with fireplace and French doors to the terrace overlooking Harry's Brook. Dining room with built-in cabinets, compact kitchen, master bedroom with dressing area and bath and FIREPLACE. Upstairs two more panelled bedrooms and full bath. A must-see! Asking $168,500

HERE IS THE BEST BUY IN ELM RIDGE PARK TODAY! Just a bit over two years old, built by Hopewell Valley Builders in the tradition of true reproduction and craftsmanship, with an emphasis on materials, this classic colonial has an outstanding family room with cathedral ceiling, natural wooded beams, brick fireplace and indirect lighting. A fabulous deck opens to the eating area and runs across the back of the house. All other amenities one would expect in a four bedroom, 2½ bath house with central foyer, second fireplace in living room, air conditioning and professional landscaping. Asking $178,500 in an area of houses of over two hundred thousand dollars. Get a step on inflation with this!

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Spring Sales . . . Henderson, Of Course

PROSPECT AVENUE, PRINCETON...a maintenance-free, five-bedroom, 4½ bath ranch with terrific in-law apartment or office wing potential! New spacious eat-in kitchen, flagstone terrace, central vacuum are among the current features. Separate family recreation area in the beautifully finished basement. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE. ASKING: $259,000.

JUST LISTED IN LAWRENCEVILLE...in the Tall Timbers area just off Carter Road, an easy commute to Mobil, Western Electric, Squibb and ETS, a choice Bucci-built colonial with natural cedar siding just perfect for the wooded setting. Immaculate interior for this four-bedroom, 2½ bath house with lovely kitchen, gracious dining room, and ideal family room (panelled with fireplace). There's also a dreamy screened porch off the dining area, overlooking the woods.Asking: $189,900 WITH A 90 PERCENT MORTGAGE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS!

EXTRA! EXTRA! SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET! MORE THAN 2,000 SQ. FT! NEWLY REFURBISHED. GOOD CENTRAL LOCATION. $1,500 - MONTH WITH THREE PARKING SPACES. CALL GILDA ARONOVIC FOR MORE INFORMATION.

ROBERT ROAD, PRINCETON BOROUGH. The ideal intown house! Easy to care for, well maintained, just the right size for today's living! Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace that opens via french doors to a brick terrace. Beautiful small yard with tall pines for privacy. Nice country kitchen, good storage. $135,000

LOVELY LONG ACRES In prestigious Lawrenceville. An absolute gem on a wooded acre; four or five bedroom, two and one-half baths in immaculate condition. Bricked foyer with planter, sunny living room with bay window, sizeable dining room, family room with fireplace, beams and sliding doors to the patio and lovely grounds, laundry room and powder room. There is also a den and-or fifth bedroom! The second floor has three gracious bedrooms, a master bedroom that is very generous in size, and two full ceramic tile baths. Lots of storage, and two full ceramic tile baths. Lots of storage, glorious wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and an oversized attached two car garage. This house is realistically priced at $165,000

HONEYBROOK DRIVE, Hopewell Township, with a Princeton address! A Potts-built, charming Williamsburg cape colonial on a wooded lot...with privacy galore. Lots of space inside for a family that likes to spread out...master suite on the first floor and all the children's bedrooms with their own spacious bath upstairs. Inviting living room with built-in cabinets around the fireplace, family room with beamed ceiling off the kitchen. Full basement, and two-car garage. Asking: $198,500

AFRAID OF THE MORTGAGE MARKET? HERE IS A HOUSE YOU CAN BUY (IF QUALIFIED) WITH ONE THIRD DOWN AND A 10.5 PERCENT MORTGAGE! A great house, too. One-floor living with space and privacy. Three bedroom plus. Family room with Vermont marble fireplace. Living-dining room combination for easy entertaining! Princeton, of course. $139,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN WEST WINDSOR
WELLINGTON ESTATES WEST - Here are beautiful and spacious Colonials with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Good size family room, large and separate dining rooms, eat-in kitchens. Also included, aluminum and brick siding, all Anderson Thermopane windows, fireplace, deck, 10-year HOW warranty! AND bonus to the buyer - walking distance to schools and train!
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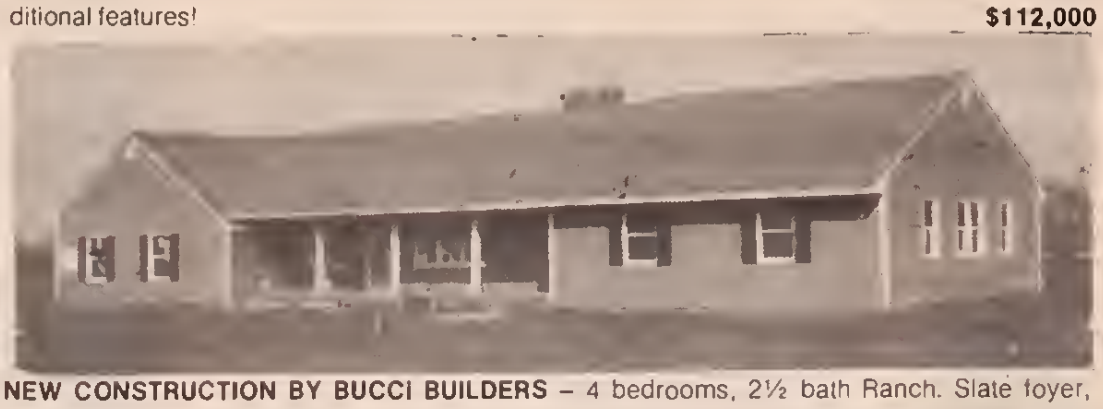

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Hillier Family Pursues Wide Variety of Interests, Ranging From Architecture and Housing to Electronics and Flowers

"It's a Hillier-mob characteristic," chuckles the paterfamilias, James Hillier, "see a problem – solve it!"

Architecture, the flower business, the electron microscope, a new concept in housing for the elderly, college fund-raising.

James Hillier was recently elected to the Inventors Hall of Fame for perfecting the electron microscope which, with a partner, he himself had developed.

Susie and J. Robert Hillier
"Could a contemporary architect survive in Princeton?"

Florence Hillier, his wife, founded and runs the two Flower Basket shops and Applegate's.

J. Robert Hillier, their son, is an architect who has been designing and building at an increasing pace in the Princeton community.

Susie Hillier, his wife, recently bought the unfinished "Sheehan" building on Nassau. She will also build, off Ridgeview Road, "empty-nest" houses embracing new ideas in elderly life-styles.

Nancy Baldwin Smith, Susie's late mother, founded the Bryn Mawr Book Sale. She was president of the Princeton Public Library trustees when the present library building was being planned.

Father Was on Faculty. E. Baldwin Smith, Susie's late father, was head of Princeton University's art and architecture department and faculty liaison during construction of Firestone Library.

James Hillier
"See a problem—solve it."

That doesn't even include J. Robert's brother, California resident William, an award-winning TV producer responsible for "PM Magazine," nor J.B. Hillier, eighth-grader at John Witherspoon School nor his sister, Kim, at Andover.

It's a cheerfully competitive, loving family.

"I'm proud of what Bobby has done as an architect," his mother says, "but the main thing is that he loves us, and that's more important to me. We compete, you know: we compare year-end profits of the flower business and the architecture business!"

Studied in Canada. Competition is inbred. Jim and Florence were high-school students together at Brantford (Canada) Collegiate Institute. He was Head Boy, she was Head Girl. She recalls how competitive they were, he remembers "she was always beating me at something – or coming close."

Incidentally, an elementary school in Brantford is now "The James Hillier School."

The University of Toronto drew them both. Florence wanted to study art, but there was no art degree and it was suggested she study "something ladylike, like languages." She now knows French, German and Spanish but her heart wasn't really in it. She still paints, and her abstract canvases are on the walls of shop and home.

Jim hoped to be a commercial artist, but it was the Depression and a high-school teacher advised radio and electronics. He had a ham radio, hand-built by himself because in those days, nobody could afford the parts, even if they were available.

He majored in physics and stayed in Toronto for his '41 doctorate -- although by then, he was in Princeton with RCA. What brought him to RCA was the electron microscope he'd developed in Canada with Albert Prebus. The two didn't have the resources to produce it themselves, nor did any Canadian firm.

40 Year Ago. "We needed a company above the critical mass," Dr. Hillier says, and although General Electric was approached, RCA won. He came to RCA (Prebus did not) on Valentine's Day, 1940. With three colleagues, he developed a working model in four months, for $10,000. It was his 1945 work in eliminating a critical lens defect that got him elected -- 35 year later -- to the Inventors Hall of Fame.

"I never thought of myself as an inventor," he says firmly. "I am a problem solver. I have a phobia about this American star-system that promotes inventors."

The Hilliers, married in 1936, settled in Cranbury. Florence entertained a lot, making fancy hors d'oeuvres.

Florence Hillier
"Doing what I love most!"

One evening, Norman Wright, the rose grower, who was a guest, said, "Why don't you work with real flowers, instead of making these little cream-cheese flowers?"

So she went to the New York School of Floral Design, then opened shop. Later, on vacation in Massachusetts, she took an advanced course. Jim took it too, acquiring thereby a degree in floral design. He got, says Florence, the best mark in the class.

At 168 Nassau. When they moved to Princeton, she opened on Nassau Street. It was 1943, and her first shop was where Marsh's now is. It was formerly the Thorne Pharmacy. Mr. Thorne, a pharmacist, was a big man, and Florence recalls his death vividly.

"I did Ed Thorne's casket piece," she muses. "Do you remember how big he was? I didn't have a place big enough, and it had to be done in the basement, and then I couldn't get it upstairs!"

Several times, the shop had to move. Jim once superintended a traffic survey to see how many people passed a given address. There was uneasiness -- she'd been paying $50 a month rent, could she afford $150?

Finally, the 110 Nassau building went on the market. She bid, but Leighton Laughlin outbid her, and she remained a tenant. The heating system, even with Jim working on it, was a problem, and when Florence said to Mr. Laughlin, "You should have let me buy it!" he did. "For considerably more than he'd paid for it," Florence remembers.

A Second "Basket." In 1973, she opened Flower Basket II in Princeton North; in 1975, she bought Applegate's on Palmer Square. The designer

Continued on Page 20B

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News Of The THEATRES

READY TO GO!

Triangle Musical. The famous all-male kickline will be here, never fear; in fact, kick-liner John Little says "This is the only socially acceptable way I can get to wear a dress in public."

It's Triangle, of course. The 1980 musical – 91st in a long kick-line – is "From Here to Hilarity." It will open at McCarter Theatre this Thursday at 7:30, with Friday and Saturday curtains scheduled for 8:30. Sunday's performance will go back to the earlier 7:30 start. Tickets may be ordered from noon until 6 at McCarter, 921-8700.

"From Here to Hilarity," with its 65-member cast of undergraduates from Princeton University, will open with a celebration of "Spring Fever" and close with a grand finale toasting the 50th anniversary of McCarter Theatre.

For Milton Lyon, the director, it's the 25th Triangle Club show, and his own hail and farewell because he is leaving Princeton for California. The press release says the cast "frolics" through final rehearsals and audiences will have a "trip to heights of humor you've never reached before!"

JOSE FERRER DUE

At McCarter Theatre Benefit. Jose Ferrer, star of stage and screen, will return to Princeton to celebrate McCarter Theatre's 50th anniversary on Saturday.

He will participate in after-dinner entertainment planned at Educational Testing Center for all who attend the benefit cocktail-dinner party. Following dinner, celebrants will proceed to the Triangle Show, "From Here to Hilarity" at McCarter Theatre.

Mr. Ferrer joined the Triangle Club in his senior year, 1932-33, starring in "It's the Valet." He later said that, having been sent to Princeton for an education, he came out with a career. His early Triangle association was an appropriate beginning for a career as producer, director and actor.

Among his many memorable movie roles were those in 'Joan of Arc," "Moulin Rouge," "The Caine Mutiny," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," for which he won an Oscar in 1950. On Broadway he performed in such plays as "The Shrike," "The Girl Who Came to Supper" and "Man of La Mancha," and twice earned Tony awards.

Members of the entertainment committee for the McCarter Associates benefit are former Triangle members and present trustees, Frederic Fox, Peter Putnam and Sanders Maxwell. For tickets and information, call the Associates Office, 452-6122.

RETURNING TO PRINCETON: Jose Ferrer as he appeared in 1932-33 in "It's the Valet," his one Triangle performance. Mr. Ferrer will be coming to Princeton this Saturday to celebrate McCarter Theatre's 50 years at a benefit arranged by the McCarter Associates.

MUSIC HALL

England, to New Brunswick. Described as a mix of the Marx Brothers, Monty Python and Benny Hill, "Mr. George Binmore's Celebrated Music Hall" will play the George Street Playhouse (414 George St., New Brunswick) from May 6 to 11, previewing next Tuesday.

It's in the fine old British Music Hall tradition, with skits, vaudeville, audience participation in the songs (and the heckling), a lot of family burlesque humor, etc.

Graham Binmore, who has wide experience on television (including The Muppet Show), has in his company Christine Pilgrim, referred to by the

Continued on next page

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Scriabin Etudes
Concerto in F
Pas de Dix / Fantasies
Don Quixote / Reverberi
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PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs. & Fri. If, 7:30, and Play It Again, Sam, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., Catch-22, 7:30, If, 9:30; Mon.-Wed. Play It Again, Sam, 7:30, Catch-22, 9.

MONTGOMERY PLAYHOUSE, 924-7444: Best Boy, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; beginning Friday, Simple Story, daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, All That Jazz, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Apocalypse Now, Wed. & Thurs. 8; beginning Friday, Double Feature, Fri. & Sat. Rocky, 5:50, 10:10, and Rocky II, 8; Sat. same times, with matinee at 1 for Rocky, 3:10 for Rocky II; Sun. Rocky, 4:40, 9, and Rocky II, 2:30, 6:50; Mon.-Thurs. Rocky 9:30, Rocky II, 7:20; Theatre III, Night Games, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Mad Max, daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theatre II, Black Stallion, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35; Theatre III, Coat Miner's Daughter, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35; beginning Friday, How Funny Can Sex Be.. Call Theatre for Times.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Foxes; Theatre II, Little Darlings; Theatre III, Fog; Theatre Iv, Kramer vs. Kramer. Call Theatre for Show Times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Norma Rae, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Eric II, Serial, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35, matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Playhouse as London's top comedienne."

Curtain-time is 8 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday; 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $6 to $8, with a $2 price for Tuesday's preview.

N.J. BALLET DUE

For McCarter Performance. The New Jersey Ballet Company will present its first major public performance in the Princeton area on Saturday, May 10, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

The program comprises classical, modern and jazz works from the company repertory, highlighted by "Scriabin Etudes" and "Concerto in F," which received world premiere performances at the company's benefit performance at Symphony Hall in Newark, on April 18, 1980.

"Scriabin Etudes" is a contemporary classical piece, set to the music of Alexander Scriabin by New Jersey Ballet Company resident choreographer George Tomal, while "Concerto in F" was set by Russian choreographer Yuli Vzorov to the allegro movement of George Gershwin's Concerto in F.

Also on the program will be "Fantasies," a dramatic piece for four dancers to Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Variations on a Theme by Thomas Tallis," choreographed for the New York City Ballet by John Clifford. The performance will open with "Pas de Dix" from Alexander Glazounov's ballet "Raymonda." This classical piece, with choreography by the Russian Marius Petipa, was staged for the New Jersey Ballet Company.

"Don Quixote Pas De Deux," with traditional choreography and music by Ludwig Minkus, and "Reverberi," a ballet choreographed by Jay Norman, resident choreographer, to music arranged by Reverberi, complete the program. Ticket prices are $7 for front orchestra and front balcony; $5 for rear orchestra and balcony. For additional

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

ticket information, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 921-8700 or New Jersey Ballet (201) 736-5945.

THREE, ROTATING

At Playhouse. Three films by three different directors will be shown in repertory at the Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through next Wednesday, May 7.

"Play it Again, Sam," from Woody Allen; "Catch-22" by Mike Nichols and "If . . ." by Lindsay Anderson consitute the line-up. Two of the three will be shown each evening, in what the Playhouse calls "various combinations."

In "Play it Again, Sam," Allen has a recurring hallucination: the appearance of Humphrey Bogart, advising him about women. The film ends with a take-off of the end of "Casablanca," complete with trenchcoats, fog and roaring planes. Diane Keaton is in it, too.

"Catch-22" is Nichols' adaptation of Joseph Heller's novel, whose central character (Alan Arkin) has decided that it's not he, but the rest of the world that is crazy. The cast includes Richard Benjamin, Orson Welles, Martin Balsam, Art Garfunkel and Jon Voight.

"If...", from 1969, is a British film about boys in an English school and their eventual rebellion. Malcolm McDowell is one of three seniors who elect not to conform.

THAT FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Hodel and Chava, in their "Matchmaker" song from "Fiddler on the Roof" are being portrayed by Liza Gilbert (left) and Shelley Straut in the Princeton Day School eighth grade production of the musical. Regina Spiegel is directing, and other leading roles are played by Niki von der Schulenburg, Lynne Faden, Whitney Ross, Ned Desmond, Michael Blaxill and George Belshaw. It will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Herbert McAneny Theatre, Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

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FREE PERFORMANCES

Of Children's Theatre. Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe, sponsored by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund, will present three free performances during May, with special creative arts workshops following each performance.

"Bandits," an original play with music for ages five and up, will be presented Saturday, May 10 at 11, in the parking lot of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street. "Bandits" will be repeated that afternoon at 2 at Grover Park, behind the Princeton Shopping Center. Bring a blanket and the whole family.

A performance of "The Journey" will be presented on Saturday, May 31, in the amphitheatre at Community Park North. The Recreation Department of Princeton and the Princeton Nursing Home have donated the space for each performance. For further information call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

SPRING SHOW PLANNED

By Mime Company. The Princeton Mime Company is preparing a special 5th annual show for the weekend of May 8 through 11 at Theatre Intime.

The title "Prime Time Mime" provides for an anything-goes format, comprising more than 20 short pieces in both comic and dramatic modes. The Mime Company has traditionally included unconventional, and sometimes controversial, material in its programs, and this year's show will be no exception. Among the topical issues that have found their way into "Prime Time Mime" are feminism, nuclear power and the plight of the elderly.

The Company's humorous style will be represented as

Continued on Page 6B

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY: Moliere's "Miser" (Robert Lanchester, seated) gives lessons on thrift to Maureen M. Gopel, director of marketing and public relations for the First National Bank of Princeton. The bank sponsored performances of the comedy at Princeton Day School and Princeton High. PDS students, eavesdropping on this financial discussion, are left to right: Joanne Kamer, Ann Metcalf, Kristen Metzger, April Barry, Stephanie Bordes, William Hollister and Kristine Anastasio. (Cliff Moore photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

well, in such pieces as "The Penny Arcade" (complete with pinball machine) and "Lost In Space."

The current directors of the eight-member troupe are Sarah Markovitz and Burns Stanfield, both Princeton University sophomores who made their debuts in last spring's show. Mark Schaeffer, the founder and original director of the Princeton Mime Company, has re-joined the ranks of the Company performers for this special presentation.

Performances are at 8:30 on May 8, 9, 10 and 11. General admission tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Intime box office, or reserved by calling the theatre at 452-8181. For further information, call Bonnie Eisenberg at 734-7092.

MAY CLASSES PLANNED

By Ballet School. The Aparri School of Dance, Mila Gibbons director, will hold its annual May Course following the Aparri Ballet Festival on Friday and Saturday.

The Festival includes ballet recitals by the Aparri Ballet, an exhibition of paintings by Joan Wiater and flute music by Nathaniel Wallace. Festival tickets are sold out but the paintings will remain on view for two weeks in May.

The May Course will begin May 6 and will include a special class in dancing for pre-school children age 3, 4 and 5. Registration is at the school, 217 Nassau Street, from 3 to 6 or by appointment by calling 924-1822.

MUSICAL PLANNED

At Lawrenceville School. For its 166th production, the Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School will present Cole Porter's musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Kate."

The variation on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented in the school's Kirby Arts Center on May 9 and 10 at 8. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students may be reserved through the Jigger Shop, Lawrenceville (896-0620) for pickup at the box office on the night of the performance.

Included in the cast of 40 are a number of girls from Stuart Country Day, Princeton Day School, Hun School, Ewing, Lawrence, and Princeton High Schools.

TWO OPERAS PLANNED

By Princeton Group. "The Telephone," a comic opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, and "Dido and Aeneas," said to be the first opera written in English in 1689, by Henry Purcell, have been selected as the 1980 spring productions of the Princeton Opera Association.

"Dido and Aeneas" and "The Telephone" will be presented at the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, at 8.

Sophia Schnitman, director, has announced that leading roles in "Dido and Aeneas" will be sung by Nora Sirbaugh as Dido, Tony Parisi as Aeneas, Marilyn Moore as Belinda, Eileen Young as the Woman, Nancy Jackson as the Sorceress, Sherry Chang and Jill Scuratto as Witches and Bruce Turner as the Sailor. Leading roles in "The Telephone" will be sung by Carol Davis as Lucy and Robert Parrish as Ben.

Warren Raymond is in charge of the production, with Igor Chichagov as musical director. Costuming will be by Zory Gojaniuk and properties by Sandy Raymond.

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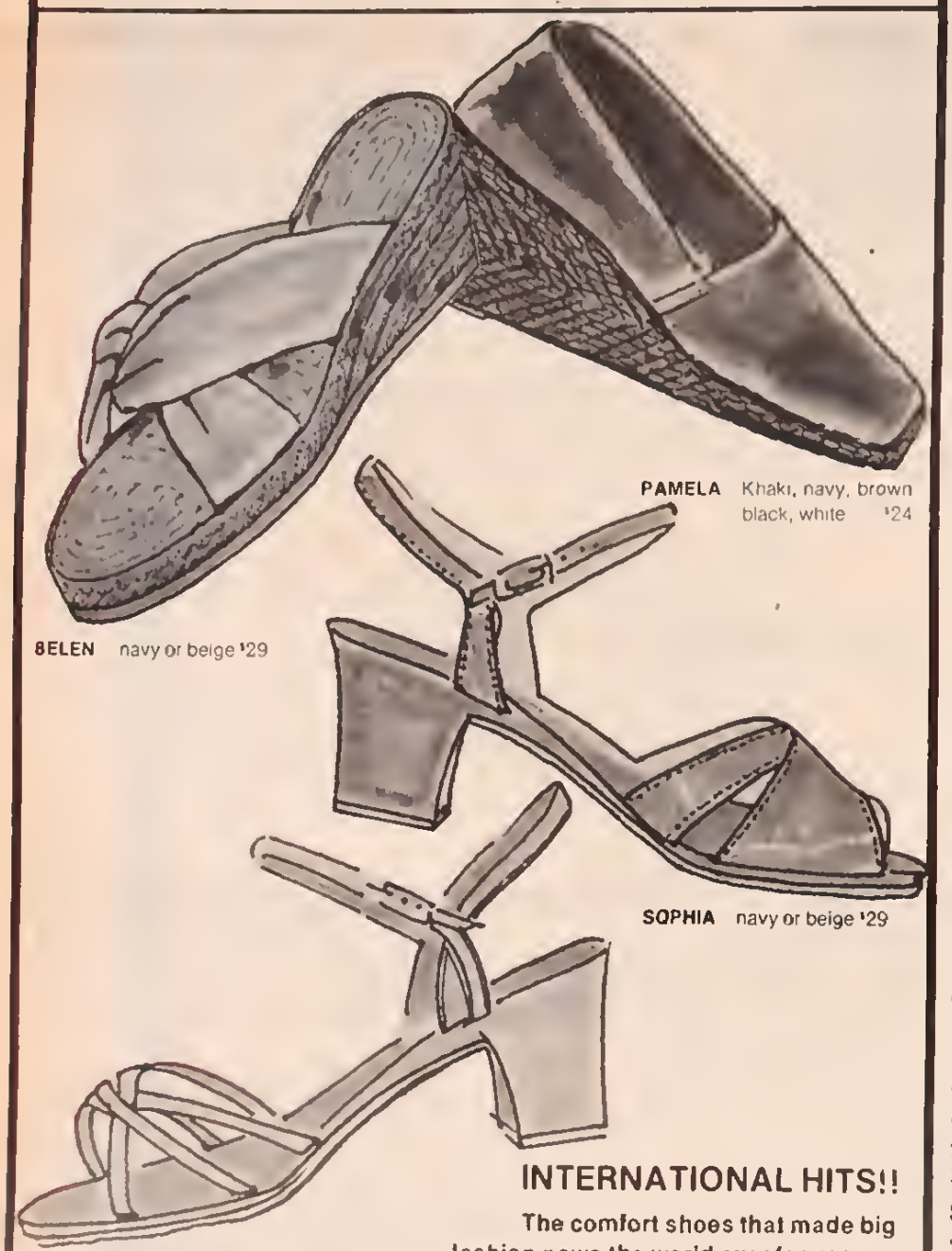

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

FROM 'WEST SIDE STORY': Eight members of the John Witherspoon MPG theatre-music group will perform "America" from "West Side Story" in this Thursday's spring concert at the school. Rear, left to right: Martha Gillham, Caroline Djorup, Jaunie Parsells, Sarah Van Dyck, Julie Lister and Weedie Sisson; seated, Alison Fraker and Sally Wright.

'WEST SIDE STORY'

'And Bach. The Spring Choral Concert at John Witherspoon Middle School this Thursday at 8 will feature scenes from "West Side Story," as well as music from the other side of the music scene, including a Bach chorale.

The "West Side Story" scenes will be presented by MPG, the music-theatre group at the school started by John Witherspoon's director of choral activities, Joachim Parrella. Mr. Parrella will also conduct the four choral groups composed of students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, accompanied by student pianists.

Using special lighting effects and choreography, the MPG group will perform, from "West Side Story," the Prologue, "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," "America," "Somewhere" and "Gee! Officer Krupke."

Performers will be Jason Petrone, Allan Schwartz, Robert Pilshaw, Ricky Barragan, Julian Bleecker, Simon Miller, Jeremy Stein, Sarah Van Dyck, Weedie Sisson, Sally Wright, Jaunie Parsells, Martha Gillham, Julie Lister, Caroline Djorup, Alison Fraker, Alexandra Littlejohn and Amy Bergman.

Piano soloists and accompanists for MPG and the choirs, will be Heather McVicker, Amy Messersmith, Rachael Bronzon, Elizabeth Gray, Kelly Caulk, Kevin Volpp, Carol O'Donoghue, Alisa Trani, Ruth von Goeler, Audrey Kim, Bridget Mahoney and, in Princeton this year from Switzerland, Lionel Maumary. Kelly Caulk will also conduct a Bach chorale.

EMMYLOU

Extra Performance. Her 8 p.m. performance is sold out, but the extra 11 p.m. one added by McCarter Theatre, still has seats. Emmylou Harris, country music classicist, will be playing McCarter on Friday, May 16.

With her will be Buck White and the Down Home Folks, and Late Nite Garage. Geoff Berne, who used to operate the Englishtown Music Hall -- headquarters for bluegrass in the northeast for many years -- will be master of ceremonies for both Harris shows.

Emmylou Harris has been moving more and more toward what she calls "a real pure country sound," and her latest album, "Roses in the Snow," emphasizes traditional music. On her award-winning 1979 album, "Blue Kentucky Girl," she introduced the White Sisters, who will sing with her at McCarter on May 16. Supporting musicians will be Ricky Skaggs, Jerry Douglas and Emmylou's husband, Brian Ahern. She herself will play rhythm guitar.

JOINT CONCERT

Pingry School, PHS. The Women's Chorus of Princeton High School will join with Pingry School Men's Glee Club to present a program featuring Haydn's Mass in Time of War, continuing a tradition of joining the two groups to perform major works.

The concert will be held this Sunday at 4 in Alexander Hall. William Trego will direct the Princeton group; James Little, the men's group, and Antoine du Bourg the Pingry brass choir.

It is the brass [illegible] will open the pro[illegible]

Women's Chorus will then sing four songs by Brahms, composed for women's chorus, two French horns and harp. Mary Helbig will be the harpist, Herman Quirmbach and Johanna Crowell, the horn players. The men's glee club will follow with a group of songs, and after the intermission, the combined groups will sing the Haydn mass. Soloists will be Suzan Pratt; soprano; Frauke Haasemann, alto; Peter Gillis, tenor and Allen Crowell, bass.

TENOR TO SING

At Choir College. Bruce Kolb, tenor, will give a recital in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Monday at 7:30. He will be accompanied by Kenneth Merrill. The public is invited without charge.

Dr. Kolb, a new member of the Westminster faculty, is a singer and a choral conductor. He has been head voice teacher and choral conductor, Central College, Pella, Iowa; director of music in several churches and schools; and conductor of the Aspen Festival Chamber Choir and Bach Festival Choir in Eugene, Oregon. His solo roles have included opera, oratorio, and recital, and he is presently the soloist at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

He will open his program with two Handel oratorio arias followed by four songs each by Gabriel Faure, Hugo Wolf and Gerald Finzi on poems by Verlaine, Moericke, and Traherne. The program will be concluded with three songs by Argento, George Butterworth and Theodore Chanler -- the latter being the subject of his doctoral dissertation.

Mr. Merrill holds a masters from Juilliard and has appeared in recital with such artists as Gerard Souzay, Eleanor Steber, and James King.

WORKS FEATURED

By Graduate Students. A free concert of works by current and former graduate students of the Princeton University Music Department will be presented on Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center. The concert is sponsored by The Friends of Music and is open to the public.

The program will consist of works by Ira Mowitz (Two Etudes for solo oboe, performed by Jonathan Darnell '82, and a solo piano piece played by the composer);

Continued on next page

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A six-day session is also offered on Cape Cod in conjunction with a Jersey Shore course. Students visit the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and a commercial marine aquarium. While in residence at the Cape Cod Sea Camps, they observe marine life at the National Seashore, Namaskaket Marsh and Brewster Tidal Flats. Evening programs are presented by local naturalists and time is provided to enjoy one of America's fine vacation lands. A separate booklet containing a full description of this program is available from the Admissions Office.

For inquiries and literature: Admission Office, The Hun School of Princeton, Edgerstoune Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Telephone: 609-921-7600.

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THE JUILLIARD QUARTET will appear in an all-Beethoven concert on Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

David Hicks: "Dialogues for Violin" performed by Cyrus Stevens GS; Keith Johnston's "Rotations" for two guitars, with Ben Pyne '81, and Mark Buell, and Frank Brickle's "Thin Ice" for computer; Norman Dinerstein's "Zalmen or the Madness of God" for solo violin, performed by Cyrus Stevens.

This piece was a winner of this year's World-ISCM Competition and will be performed in Israel this summer.

JUILLIARD QUARTET DUE

In All-Beethoven Program. Princeton University Concerts will present the Juilliard String Quartet in an all-Beethoven program for the last concert in Series II on Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

This concert replaces the May 6 concert by the Quartetto Italiano who cancelled their American tour due to illness. The Concerts Committee is grateful to the Juilliard Quartet who has given up one of its few free days prior to a Japanese tour in order to play in Princeton.

Since the Juilliard Quartet's founding in 1946, critics have sought to explain the special quality that sets the quartet apart. The explanation from founder and leader Robert Mann is that "We play contemporary music as if it were the classics, and we play the classics as if they were contemporary."

The Juilliard Quartet has performed in more than 40 countries. All the members of the quartet are American born and have had their musical training in the United States. Each is a distinguished artist in his own right but all have a dedication to chamber music and prefer performing together to playing solo.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office (921-8700) and students may purchase tickets at $2.50 on the day of the performance.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Neuenschwander-Smith. Lisa A. Neuenschwander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neuenschwander III of Cherry Valley Road, to Derek Van Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith of Sayville, N.Y.

Miss Neuenschwander is a graduate of Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn., and attended Sweet Briar College. She is the social director of The Cloister in Sea Island, Ga.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Penn State University and received his master's degree from Georgia Tech Graduate School of Management. He is associated with Arthur Andersen & Company in Atlanta, Ga.

A fall wedding is planned.

McMahon-Whipple. Alison McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McMahon of Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, to Philip Whipple, son of Brig. Gen. William Whipple of Mercer Road and Mrs. Renee E. Whipple of St. Hilaire-LaGravelle, france.

Miss McMahon is a graduate of The House In The Pines School and Vermont College. She is employed at the Applegarth Care Center, Hightstown. Mr. Whipple attended the Hun School and will graduate in May from Bethany College, W.Va., where he is majoring in psychology. He plans graduate work in the field of toxicology.

Austin-Gopsill. Carole E. Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Austin of Bingham, Maine, to Thomas M. Gopsill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gopsill of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Princeton.

Miss Austin is a graduate of the Upper Kennebec Valley Memorial High School in Bingham. She received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Maine at Orono and is employed as an eight grade language arts teacher at Skowhegan Area Junior High School where she also directs girls competitive sports activities.

Mr. Gopsill is a graduate of Princeton High School who received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. He attended fisheries school at the University of Rhode Island and is employed in the fishing industry in Maine.

The wedding is planned for late summer at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Bingham.

Bianculli-Gentz. Jean M Bianculli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bianculli of 3 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, to Thomas H. Gentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herold H. Gentz of Allentown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the University of Delaware, from which her fiance, a graduate of Steinert High School, expects to graduate this June. Miss Bianculli is a special education teacher in Wilmington, Del.

A July wedding is planned.

Carter-Los. Lisa Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter of 16 Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville, to Simon G. Los, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Los of Pennington.

The couple are seniors at the University of Delaware and expect to graduate in May. Miss Carter is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mr. Los of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

An August wedding is planned at the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

WEDDINGS

Carney-Hlavacek. Elizabeth B. Hlavacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Hlavacek of 30 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, to Thomas M. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Carney of Baltimore, Md.; April 26 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Reisterstown, Md., the Rev. Frederick Hanna officiating.

The bride was graduated from the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. Mr. Carney is a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph High School in Baltimore, and of the University of Maryland in College Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Carney are employed in the management and sales division of the Ritz Camera Corporation in Baltimore.

Wright-Robinson. Cynthia R Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Robinson of 100 Hamilton Avenue, to Dr. James A. Wright of State College, Pa., son of Mrs. Marjorie Wright Rose and the late Dr. Harold D. Wright; April 26 at the Westerly Road Church, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan officiating.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Rutgers University. Her husband's a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and the Pennsylvania State Medical School in Hershey, Pa.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Danville, Pa., where the groom will complete his residency in surgery at the Greisinger Medical Center.

Mrs. Thomas Carney

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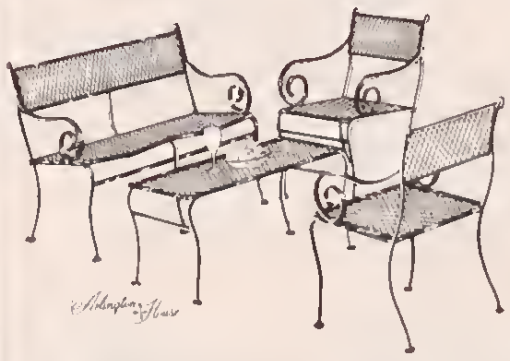
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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, April 30

8 p.m.: Master Plan Public Information Meeting, Planning Board; Staff Center, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting, Township Committee, Borough Council and the Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Freshman Singers, Princeton University Orchestra and Princeton High School Choir; Alexander Hall.

Thursday, May 1
Municipal Property Taxes Due

3 p.m.: Baseball, Villanova vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: 91st Annual Triangle Club Show, "From Here to Hilarity," directed by Milton Lyon; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Public Meeting, N.J. Department of Transportation on proposed I-95 alignment; Hillsborough High School Auditorium. Project graphics on view from 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: Seminar, Peter C. Goldmark Jr., executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, discussing major issues facing New York metropolitan region; Woodrow Wilson School Room 6.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building. Changed from May 6.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School

Friday, May 2

8-11 a.m.: The French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park in front of TOWN TOPICS, corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Italian Baroque Paintings," John T Spike, guest curator, Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3

2 p.m.: Tennis, Cornell vs Princeton; University Courts.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field

6 p.m.: Buffet Supper preceding Art Auction to benefit YMCA, Nassau Inn.

7 p.m.: Aerobic Dancing led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Center. Also on Saturday at 1.

8:30 p.m.: Rodgers and Hart, a musical celebration, Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 3
Art People Party - 11 to 4

9 a.m.: Festival for Health, workshops sponsored by the Holistic Health Association; Rider College.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Army vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

2 p.m.: Tennis, Army vs. Princeton; University Courts.

2-5 p.m.: Bouquet Garni: A Festival of Herbs, sponsored by Mt. Holyoke College Alumnae Club; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road.

7:30 p.m.: Third Annual Art Auction sponsored by the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Sunday, May 4
Rain date, Art People Party

8 a.m.-7p.m.: 51st All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, sponsored by Trenton Kennel Club; Mercer County Park, Edinburgh and Old Post Roads, Trenton.

Noon-4 p.m.: Informal Picnic (bring your own sandwich, beverage and dessert provided) and tours of house and garden, Rockingham; Route 518, Rocky Hill Sponsored by board of trustees of the Rockingham Association. Raindate May 18.

2 p.m.: Valley Forge Grand Prix; Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College, Wayne, Pa

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutchison Forest led by Richard Forman, botanist; trip leaves ¾ miles east of East Millstone on Amwell Road, Route 514.

8 p.m.: Benefit Concert, The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls in a performance of Haydn's "The Creation," with soloists and orchestra; Alexander Hall

Monday, May 5

4:30 p.m.: Borough Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall

7:45 p.m.: USE Committee Meeting of the Board of Education; Johnson Park School.

8 p.m.: Public Hearing on proposed Master Plan, Planning Board; Valley Road Building

Tuesday, May 6

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: May Market Plant Sale, Stony Brook Garden Club; 15 Hodge Road. Raindate May 7.

4 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Richard Wordsworth, "The Bliss of Solitude," a reading from the works his great great grandfather William Wordsworth; Murray Theatre

8 p.m.: Public Hearing on proposed Master Plan, the Planning Board; Valley Road Building

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Quartetto Italiano; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, May 7

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, May 8

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring Garden Tour sponsored by Trinity Church; 33 Mercer Street. Tickets $7.50. Raindate May 9

3 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Public Hearing on proposed Master Plan; Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Central Jersey and the Revolution," Harold "Hap" Heins, sponsored by Montgomery High School Historical Society; Montgomery High School.

8:30 p.m.: "Prime Time Mime," Princeton Mime Company; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, May 9

8-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, Italian Baroque Music, Prof. L. Eugene Roan, Westminster Choir College, harpsichord, and John Burkhalter, museum docent, recorder; Princeton Art Museum

4 p.m.: Registration begins for Rudolph Steiner Seminar, "Frontiers of Consciousness in Science, Art and Religion"; Henry Chauncey Conference Center, ETS, Rosedale Road. Workshops, lectures, artistic activities and eurythmy performance. $6 for each event, $3 for students.

7 p.m.: Aerobic Dance Class led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Center. Also on Saturday at 1.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, Katerine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

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ART In Princeton

SQUIBB CELEBRATES

The "Body Electric." A celebration of the healthy human body by more than 20 of the world's leading photographers will open Saturday at The Squibb Gallery.

The exhibition, entitled "I Sing the Body Electric," will be on view until June 1 when it begins a tour of selected galleries and museums across the country as a benefit for the American Heart Association.

The photographs in "Body Electric" explore a range of emotions and situations, all of them featuring the human form. The subjects and moods range from portraits and compassionate individual studies through photojournalism and sports. Among the artists represented are Ernst Haas, Jay Maisel, Phillip Leonian, Burt Glinn and Pete Turner.

The exhibition takes its title from the famous Walt Whitman poem, and all proceeds benefit the American Heart Association. The photographers and designers involved with the exhibition have donated their work. The exhibition will have an invitational opening on Friday, May 2.

Selections for "Body Electric" were made by Sean Callahan, editor of American Photographer, Arnold Saks, New York graphic designer, and Grant Wolfkill, E.R. Squibb vice president for public affairs.

The Squibb Gallery on Route 206 is open to the public at no charge Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, with extended hours on Thursday until 9 and weekends from 1 to 5.

IN PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT: This photograph by Jay Maisel is featured in an exhibition entitled "I Sing the Body Electric" which will be on view May 3 to June 1 at The Squibb Gallery. The exhibit will benefit the American Heart Association.

CALLIGRAPHY OFFERED

In Class at PAA. The Princeton Art Association will hold a one-day, four-hour program on the art of calligraphy on Saturday, May 10, from 1-5.

The course will be taught by Fran Nimeck for adults, and young people over the age of 11. Ms. Nimeck will demonstrate various "hands," as the different ways of writing are called, and participants will have a chance to work with a felt-tipped pen and to practice ways of writing.

The fee is $10, including materials. For registration and information call 921-9173.

ART SHOWS, AUCTION

Friday at Nassau Inn. An art show and auction will be held Friday in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn for the benefit of the YMCA.

A buffet supper and cash bar will be held at 6 with a preview of the art. The auction will follow, and will include all original oils, water colors, lithographs, etchings, and other works by artists such as Picasso, Dali, Miro, Calder, Chagall, Frederick Remington and others.

The auction will be conducted by Howard Mann of Lambertville. Tickets are $12.50 and may be purchased from the YMCA, 924-4825, through Mary Roer.

Princeton Bus Tour Set

The Historical Society has planned a bus tour of architecturally significant buildings in Princeton on Saturday, May 10, beginning at 2 at Borough Hall.

The trip will feature such prominent structures as the Steadman houses on Alexander Street; the 18th century Clark House at the Princeton Battlefield; Morven, home of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; Grover Cleveland's residence; the two homes of Woodrow Wilson, Jugtown, the Aquinas Institute, once the home of Thomas Mann; and Albert Einstein's home on Mercer Street. The Institute for Advanced Study and a number of buildings on the Princeton University campus will also be included.

The fee is $4 for adults and 50 cents for children. To reserve a space, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

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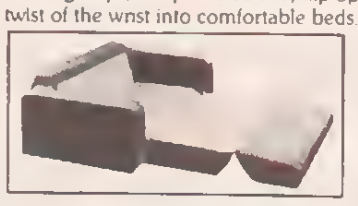

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NEW ROTARIANS: Standing between Dr. Richard L. McClelland, far left, past president and inductor, and L.L. Vivian Jr., far right, current president, are five recently inducted members of the Rotary Club of Princeton. From left, they are George Adriance, stock broker with Tucker Anthony and member of Township Committee; Dennis Doody, executive vice-president, Princeton Medical Center; John Lasley, vice-president, Opinion Research; Tristam Johnson, stock broker, Paine Webber and former Borough Councilman; and Thomas Judge, manager, Princeton branch, N.J. National Bank.

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Clubs and Organizations

The YWCA Friday Club will meet this Friday for lunch at 12:30 in the all-purpose room at the YM-YWCA. Several foreign students at the Graduate School of Princeton University will talk about their year in America, and Louise Sayen, president of the Friends of Foreign Students, will talk about her organization and the International Center at Princeton.

All senior women in the community are invited.

The Singles Fellowship will meet Saturday at 8 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Elizabeth Gerson will be the speaker and there is a $3 donation. On Sunday, the group will take a sight-seeing trip to Winterthur, the DuPont estate in Delaware, leaving at 1.

The Singles Fellowship will hold a newcomers "Coffee and Conversation" inquiry session on Thursday at 8, also at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Alternative sources of energy will be the topic of discussion when the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women meets on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Conducting the meeting will be Princeton Branch members Cris Blackstone and Robin Treadwell, who are co-chairmen of the AAUW biennial topic, "Managing Resources for Tomorrow."

Guests and prospective members are invited. Information on membership in AAUW may be obtained from Miriam Hehir at 924-7580.

The Central Jersey Sierra Club will meet on Wednesday, May 7, at 8 in Guyot Hall on the Princeton University campus off Washington Road.

Erwin Streisinger will present a film and discussion of his kayak journey along remote shorelines of Baffin Island. His program will be entitled, "Flowers, Fjords and Icebergs." He is a member of the Sierra Club's "River Touring" outings program.

For further information call 924-3141.

The Mercer-Hunterdon Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold its annual fundraiser on Sunday, May 18, between 5 and 7 at the home of Geraldine and Rowan Boone, 31 Greenhouse Drive.

Jerrold Kensky, Joyce Usiskin and Yvette Weiss will discuss recent cases they have taken for the A.C.L.U. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

A donation of $10 per person is requested. Those who are unable to attend but wish to make a contribution may send their checks to A.C.L.U. of New Jersey, 103 West Hanover Street, Trenton, 08618.

A vision workshop, sponsored by the Holistic Health Association will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, from 10 to 6 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.

The course will explore the physical and emotional aspects of impaired vision and help participants restore belief in the possibility of improving eyesight. The leader, Martin Brofman will use relaxation techniques, self-healing training, auto-suggestion, exercises and guided imagery.

There is a fee of $55 for non-members of the HHAPA and $50 for members. Reservations may be made by calling the HHAPA office at 924-8580 or by stopping at the office at 360 Nassau Street.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has elected Arthur Rouselle, Jr. as president for 1980-81.

Mr. Rouselle, senior tax accountant with Dow Jones and Company, Inc. and an active member of the accountants' organization since 1974, has held the positions of vice president of administration and finance, director and assistant director of member acquisition and director and assistant director of member attendance with the Princeton chapter. He is also a member of the American Society of Notaries.

The Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women will feature guest speaker Agnes Allen at its statewide meeting Saturday, May 10 at 10 in the Unitarian Church. Ms. Allen is an artist with a 50-year history of success as a portrait painter. Her portrait of Eugene Ormandy hangs in the

Continued on next page

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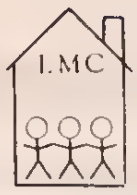

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EMPLOYMENT IS TOPIC: Professional Roster's co-director Ellen Avins and Joan Huggins, publicity director, complete plans for the Roster's annual meeting on Tuesday at 8 at 5 Ivy Lane. "Hiring Yourself an Employer" will be the topic of the speaker, Dr. Barbara Glitzer.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Women wishing to learn about NLAPW or to attend this meeting are urged to call Joan Carris, 921-6208; Bunny Neuman, (201) 297-2929; or Carol Boyer, 799-2793 any day after 5.

New to Princeton, this branch of the NLAPW welcomes additional members. NLAPW is a non-profit, educational organization with more than 230 branches in the United States. Members are professional women in the arts: writers, artists, lecturers, architects, musicians, choreographers, composers, sculptors, editors, craftswomen. Our goals include professional achievement, furthering the arts, and mutual assistance in career plans.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the American-Italian Historical Association will meet Saturday at 10 at Dorothea House, 120 John Street, to mark its first year as a viable ethnic historical organization. An appropriately decorated birthday cake will be shared by the celebrants, and the public is invited.

The Central Jersey Chapter, AIHA, was organized by two New Jersey at-large members of the AIHA, Rutgers Dean Remigio U. Pane and Lawrence Municipal Assessor Robert B. Immordino. The Chapter seeks "to promote greater understanding of the Italian-American experience in New Jersey."

The Professional Roster, a non-profit clearing house for job information, will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 8 in the lounge at 5 Ivy Lane. The public is invited.

Barbara Glitzer, a consultant with Human Resources Management, Inc. of Glen Ridge, will speak on "Hiring Yourself an Employer." Dr. Glitzer will discuss the use of a support term and personal network to achieve one's goals; finding information needed to conduct a job campaign; getting an interview when there is no job advertised; making the move from teaching to corporate world and opportunities in data communications.

Members will also vote on a slate of officers for the Roster's 1980-81 year. Those nominated include Ellen Avins and Maureen Rosenhaupt, co-directors; Helen Rosenberg, secretary; Bertha Goldstein, treasurer; Eleanor Speers, job development; Cynthia Levinson, office volunteers; Joan Huggins, publicity; Esther Dresner, librarian; Leona Bothwell, special events, Bettie Sims, chairman for counseling; Helen Hiltner, community liaison; Judy Hancock, Peg Pinneo, members-at-large.

Nominations may also be made from the floor

Canal Clean-up Planned

The Central Jersey Sierra Club will sponsor a hike and clean-up of the Delaware-Raritan Canal on Sunday. Those interested in participating should meet at the parking lot along Route 27 in Kingston between the Millstone River and the Canal at 10.

The group will hike north on the towpath towards Rocky Hill and Griggstown. Those interested in paddling may rent canoes in Kingston and clean up debris along the water line. Participants are asked to bring work gloves, lunch, beverage and comfortable walking shoes or hiking boots. The Sierra Club will supply trash bags.

The Sierra Club feels that not only is there a clear need for periodic clean-ups but also for stronger litter laws and a bottle bill. For further information call Bill Dix at 924-3390.

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Princeton Upsets Harvard in Lacrosse, 9 to 8; Has Shot at Ivy Title—Cornell Here Saturday

Princeton's lacrosse team, which last won the Ivy League title in 1967, will have an opportunity to remain in the running for a share of first place when it meets Cornell Saturday at 2 on Finney Field. The inconsistent Tigers earned a shot at the top spot last weekend when they upset previously unbeaten Harvard at Cambridge, 9 to 8.

Either Princeton or Cornell can tie Harvard in the final standings by winning their next two games. Since Saturday's victor here will still have another game to play, it is possible that Harvard may finish on top alone, thus capturing its first undisputed title in the sport since Ivy play began in 1956.

Fielding the top scorer and the best goalie in the league, Harvard was a surprising 8-1 overall and had held first place in Ivy action since upsetting defending champion Cornell in late March. The Tigers, convincingly beaten (16-10) by Brown a week earlier, went to Cambridge with major defensive problems after Ted Sotir had been lost for the season with a knee injury.

Before a sizeable crowd, they battled the favored home team on even terms into the final 90 seconds of the game. With a minute and 12 seconds to go, junior attackman Carl Nissen broke an 8-all tie and Coach Mike Hanna's team held on to put a first-place tie up for grabs.

Heubeck Nears Record. The two assists with which he was credited, after a big day earlier in the week against Penn, gave senior attackman Dave Heubeck a total of 171 points, three short of the Tigers' all-time career total. The victors' top producer against Harvard was senior Bob Thomas, with two goals and as many assists, while Nissen also scored twice.

The Orange and Black held a 3-2 lead after the opening period but was tied at 5 by the intermission. Harvard had moved out at 7-6 with a quarter left but the Tigers' defense allowed only one more goal, blanking the league-leaders for the final nine minutes. Princeton took an 8-7 lead, was tied with 5:49 gone and then won on Nissen's point-blank shoulder-high shot.

The Orange and Black won its second Ivy game of the season last Wednesday when it trounced Penn here, 13 to 8. The early going was close, the visitors moving out to a 2-0 lead before trailing, 3-2, at the end of 15 minutes and 6-5 at the half.

Three unanswered goals after action resumed locked up the decision for Tigers, their third in a row over this opponent. Heubeck's two goals and four assists paced the offense.

Cornell, winner of the last six league titles and nine of the last 10, has not lost to the Orange and Black since 1967. The Red may win here again on Saturday, but it is definitely not the team it has been in the past. No better than 6-4 overall, the Ithacans were 12-8 victims of Harvard and had trouble beating a weak Penn team, 8 to 6.

Princeton has its final Ivy game at Hanover a week from Saturday against a Dartmouth team that is better than the Green normally is in the sport. Also on the schedule is a contest this Wednesday against Rutgers at New Brunswick, a decision both teams want in their drive for a berth among the top eight, who qualify for an NCAA playoff spot.

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	5	1	833
Princeton	3	1	750
Cornell	3	1	750
Brown	2	2	500
Dartmouth	2	2	500
Penn	2	4	333
Yale	0	6	000

Saturday, May 3
Cornell at Princeton
Dartmouth at Brown

Saturday, May 10
Princeton at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell

BALL TEAM BUSY

3 League Games This Weekend. A game with first-place Cornell on Clarke Field Friday at 3 and a doubleheader with Army starting at 1 on Saturday will bring the Princeton baseball team's Eastern League schedule to a close. The Tigers still have a shot at finishing in first division but have yet to win more than once in these clusters of three contests that dot the schedule.

That was their performance again last week, as they took a 10-inning session from Columbia at Baker Field, 5-2, and then dropped a pair to Penn at Philadelphia, 6-5, and 5-4. They are now 4-7 in the league and 11-9 overall, figures which are unimpressive but at least an improvement over 1979.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Three-run clusters in the first and the fifth innings of the first game at Philadelphia gave Penn the margin it needed. The losers rallied with a pair in their final turn at bat to cut their deficit to 6-5 but the last two batters struck out with the tying run at second.

Four unearned runs helped the Quakers win the second game, as did catcher Rod Shepard's failure to touch third on a triple. The long, wet afternoon ended when the winning run crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

In New York on Friday, freshman Steve Kordish pitched until there were two out in the bottom of the ninth, yielding two runs and eight hits and striking out nine. Chris Cascia, the second man used in relief, got the final four outs and credit for the victory after a three-run Princeton surge in the top of the 10th.

That began when Mark Lockenmeyer, who had homered earlier, led off with a single and George Martin and Rod Shepard both walked. Singles by Mark Cascia and Tom Michel then put the Tigers comfortably ahead. The defeat was Columbia's 16th in its last 17 games.

Eastern League Besebell

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	7	1	875
Harvard	8	3	727
Yale	9	4	692
Navy	7	4	.636
Penn	7	4	.636
Army	3	5	375
Princeton	4	7	364
Brown	4	9	308
Dartmouth	2	7	227
Columbia	3	10	167

Friday, May 2
Cornell at Princeton
Army at Navy

Saturday, May 3
Army at Princeton (2)
Cornell at Navy (2)

Friday, May 9
Army at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, May 10
Army at Harvard (2)
Cornell at Dartmouth (2)

Strong Temple Nine Upset. Earlier in the week, Princeton had won from Temple, which came to Clarke field with 20 victories in 31 games, and Long Island University, as senior Ted Frangos drove in the winning runs in both games. The scores were 5-4 and 5-3.

Lockenmeyer was the winning pitcher over Temple, getting in trouble in the early innings when half a dozen walks helped the Owls to an early 3-0 lead, but then nailed down the victory by allowing only an infield hit in the last three rounds. The winning margin was provided in the sixth when Frangos belted a 350-foot homer over the left field fence with John Corelli and Lockenmeyer aboard. The latter is now 4-2 on the season

Sophomore Bob Holly was the winner over LIU, which had won 10 of 13, allowing three unearned runs and nine hits. He ran into difficulty in the ninth, Cascia and Jim Starnes both coming on in relief, the latter fanning the last batter with runners on second and third.

Frangos had a 2-for-3 day, his two RBIs in the last of the fifth providing the winning margin. Corelli and Michel both tripled and scored in the early going as the Tigers

Continued on next page

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Register on Sunday, May 4th, or Saturday, May 10th, from 12:30 p.m. till 3:00 p.m. at Grover Park Field. Fee is $10 which will include a team picture. Bring your baseball glove.

Season starts Monday, June 2nd, and ends July 21st.

All games are played at Community Park Fields on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m.

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Princeton Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

collected a dozen hits but fielded badly, making four errors.

Rider was on the schedule for a game here Tuesday with Villanova, the best team in the east, due on Clarke Field Thursday at 3. The Wildcats won 17 of their first 19 games. Princeton will be on the road Monday to play Fairleigh Dickinson.

The game against Rutgers on Monday of this week was a victim of wet grounds. It will not be rescheduled, giving the Tigers the abbrieviated series with the Scarlet this spring by virtue of their 5-3 triumph at New Brunswick earlier this month.

LAST RACE ON LAKE

Goldthwaite Cup at Stake. The rowing season on Lake Carnegie will end Saturday when Princeton's 150-lb. crew opposes Harvard and Yale in the annual race for the Goldthwaite Cup. The Tigers are slight favorites as they move toward completion of a good season.

The first of five races over 2,000 meters is scheduled for 10:30, with the three varsities rowing an hour later. Last Saturday, the Orange and Black successfully defended the Wood Hammond Cup when it defeated Pennsylvania by better than two lengths. The winners' time was 6:10.2.

Princeton's varsity will be on Lake Cayuga at Ithaca to row against Cornell for the Carnegie Cup, in the race which formerly included Yale until the Elis were forced to drop out because of a compacted academic schedule. The Tigers are slight favorites to add this trophy to the Logg and Childs cups, which they have already won this spring.

Last week, they lost an opportunity to win the Compton Cup from Harvard for the first time since 1957 when the Crimson continued its supremacy in this rivalry. Covering the 2,000 meters on the lake in 5:51.8, Harvard won by a length and a quarter. Rutgers was third, two lengths back, with MIT another three lengths in the rear. Harvard won four of the five events of the morning regatta.

TIGERS NEAR TITLE

But Must Top Harvard. A match with Harvard at Cambridge next Wednesday will determine whether Princeton can retain its Eastern League tennis title for a fourth straight year. Both teams are unbeaten in the standings.

Golfers Keep Ivy Title

Princeton's golf team, coached by Bill Quackenbush, successfully defended its Ivy League championship at Ithaca, N.Y., last weekend, winning the title for a fifth straight year.

The Tigers were 25 strokes ahead of runner-up Pennsylvania, their four-man team compiling a total of 931 strokes over 54 holes to 956 for the Quakers. Cornell, the host team, was third.

Steve Loughran, Bruce Rogers, Tim Dodson and Bryan Miller were named to the seven-man All-Ivy team. The first-place finish may earn Princeton a chance to qualify in the NCAA regional tournament next week at MacAfee, N.Y.

Coach Dave Benjamin's team had a narrow escape when it barely got by Columbia, 5 to 4. Next day, Penn was demolished, 8 to 1. Earlier in the week, Clemson, ranked two slots below Princeton's ninth place in the national picture, soundly defeated the Tigers here, 7 to 2. Freshman Flip Ruben was the lone singles winner, as Lapidus sandwiched a 6-4 set between two losses by the same score.

League matches with Cornell and Army are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 2 on the University Courts. The team's record is now 9-4 after a 6-3 victory over South Carolina on Sunday.

—Donald C. Stuart

BUSY WEEK FOR HUN

Tournament Starts Monday. The Hun School baseball team, winner of two of three games last week, will face an even busier schedule this week.

On Wednesday, Hun will visit Pennington School, which has turned into power at the plate. After Pennington had shocked previously unbeaten Lawrenceville, 14-10, last week the Red Raiders came right back with a 10-run first inning en route to a 23-7 rout Saturday of Solebury. Pennington's record is 7-2.

On Friday, Hun will be at Hopewell Valley High School and then oppose Peddie at home on Saturday in a contest starting at 2. "Peddie is a league game and a nice rivalry for us," commented Hun coach Bill McQuade. "They always have a sound, mature club."

The annual Class A Prep

Continued on next page

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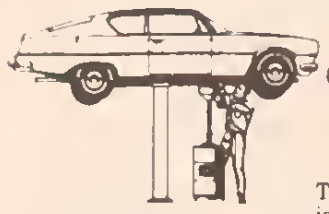

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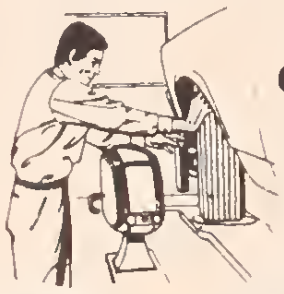

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N.J. Lacrosse Club Faces New York Next After 14-12 Loss Sunday to Long Island

"They knew they were in a game all the way. They didn't leave anybody home."

Kirk Unruh, coach of the New Jersey Lacrosse Club, added that he was very pleased with the effort of his team Sunday which dropped a hard-fought, see-saw battle to undefeated Long Island Lacrosse Club, 14-12. "We didn't win, but we certainly acquitted outselves," said Unruh. The loss was the team's first in four games.

Followers of the New Jersey Club can see the team play again on Sunday when it hosts the New York Lacrosse Club in a contest starting at 2 on the fields east of Palmer Stadium.

In addition, Unruh reported that a lacrosse clinic, conducted by members of the club for youngsters in the area, will be held again at 12:30 before the game because of last week's poor weather. In the event of more rain, it will be held the following Sunday.

A few hundred watched as the New Jersey Club took an early 7-3 lead over Long Island. The first period ended 7-4 and it was 9-8 at the half when Long Island, which has already defeated defending national champion Maryland Lacrosse Club, outscored New Jersey, 5-1, in the second period.

After both teams had scored three goals in the third period, it was tied at 12 in the fourth before Long Island scored the final two goals of the game against N.J. which was forced to play the last four or five minutes a man down. Only some spectacular, diving saves by goalie John Griffin, who had 21 for the game, managed to keep it close, said Unruh.

The New Jersey Club was led by Peter Hollis, who scored four goals and an assist, and by Michael Page, who contributed three goals and two assists. Steve Page, Craig Messinger, Wayne Meichner and John Meister also scored once for New Jersey.

Chuck Apel, a three-time All-American from Rutgers, was a standout on defense for the losers, holding Eamon McEnneny, one of Long Island's top scorers, to a single goal. Tom Postel and Frank Cutrone combined for seven of Long Island's 14 goals.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

School State Tournament will start Monday. Although dates and seedings have not been announced yet, McQuade said that he expects Lawrenceville will be seeded number one. Hun and several other teams have two league losses.

In its most recent start, Hun trounced Newark Academy, 12-1, behind a two-hitter by Anthony Bevilacqua. "It was his best all-round game of the season," said McQuade.

In addition to silencing the Newark bats, "Bevo" had three of Hun's 10 hits, drove in three runs and stole two bases. "He almost did it all himself but everyone played well," said McQuade. Angelo contributed two hits as Hun broke a scoreless tie with five runs in the third.

Hun had begun the week with an easy 14-2 victory over Academy of New Church. Keith Duvin, making his first start of the season, following a pre-season injury, went five innings and gave up just four hits. "He pitched a great game," said McQuade.

Keith Greener and Rich Landis both tripled and Tom Sumners doubled during Hun's 14-hit attack. Hun led 9-0 after three.

Had 'em in the Bag. In between, Hun let the game it wanted most, a league contest against Delbarton, slip away. "We lost the one we shouldn't have. We had them in the bag," said McQuade.

Hun led 2-1 in the bottom of the last inning as Bevilacqua drove home Dave Iorio, who had walked, and Dave Wheaton, who had singled, for Hun's only runs in the fifth.

Angelo Barbero had pitched a brilliant game, yielding just two hits. Now he was one out away and the bases were empty. Hun couldn't close the door, however; it misplayed a fly ball into a triple to allow Delbarton to tie.

In the eighth, another error on a fly ball, a sacrifice and Tom Bundschun's single gave Delbarton its win.

PDS WINS A PAIR

In Lacrosse. Currently sporting a modest three-game win streak, the Princeton Day lacrosse team may be rounding into the shape expected by coach Bob Krueger, and just in time for the tough part of the schedule.

After a contest with Moorestown next Monday, the Panthers will meet the likes of Peddie, Livingston, Lawrenceville, Johnson Regional and Hunterdon Central. The Dwight-Englewood contest, postponed by rain this past Monday, may also be rescheduled, and for the first time a private school tournament will be held.

All this will give the Blue and White plenty of opportunity to demonstrate if it has made any progress this spring. This past week Princeton Day added two victories, bringing its record to 5-2, Montville and Delbarton were the victims.

Montville came into the PDS contest with a 6-0 record, and a high state ranking, but did not appear to be all that good to Krueger, who was not totally satisfied with the Panthers' performance.

"The game was really up for grabs," Krueger commented. "The ball just bounced our way one more time than it did theirs." That "one more time" gave PDS a 5-4 overtime triumph.

The Panthers started with two quick goals by Tim Murdoch and Billy Ross and looked like they might blow Montville off the field in the first quarter. But, PDS missed four or five more opportunities that might have put the contest away, and the home team then tallied to make it 2-1.

It stayed that way until late in the fourth, with Montville in a sagging defense that PDS could not penetrate. Then both teams found their scoring punch again. Montville tied it at 2-2; Kevin Johnson answered for the Panthers to make it 3-2, and again the home team tied it. With time running out, Phil Ferrante put PDS up by one, but Montville managed another also to send the game into overtime.

Montville had two or three chances to win it when PDS failed on its clearing attempts, but goalie Mike Southwick made a couple of key saves. Finally, Ross found the mark for PDS to end matters. Krueger cited the fine play of John Banse on defense.

Two days later, the Blue and White had an easier time against Delbarton, winning 16-12. Building up a 10-3 lead by halftime, PDS spent much of the second half working on some special situations, which allowed the losers some goals they might otherwise not have gotten.

Tom von Oehsen had the best day of any PDS attackman in a long time, scoring seven goals, and collecting seven assists. Johnson and Ross each had three goals apiece, Neil Munroe, Ferrante, and Murdoch one each.

FIRST WIN ELUSIVE

For Princeton Day Nine. It's said that losing builds

Continued on next page

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PHS Nine Seeks to Dig Itself Out of Hole Created by Disappointing Record of 4-5-1

A 7-7 tie with Lawrenceville School and a 3-2 shading by McCorristin in a Colonial Valley Conference game left the Princeton High School baseball team struggling with a 4-5-1 record. Not exactly the start that PHS coach Jim O'Neill had envisioned.

"I'm a little disappointed the way the season is turning out," acknowledged O'Neill. "It's not that we can't do it, it's just that we haven't done it. Nobody said it was going to be easy, but just because things don't turn out the way you thought, you don't pack it in."

O'Neill described the games just ahead as pivotal, especially Thursday's contest in Pennington against Hopewell Valley and Monday's 3:45 game here with Notre Dame. Both are league games.

"We're 3-2 in the CVC; we can't lose any more," said O'Neill, who pointed out that Notre Dame, Lawrence and McCorristin are all currently 4-1 in league play.

The 3-2 loss to McCorristin was the third game the Little Tigers have dropped by one run. Four of their five setbacks have been lost by a total of five runs.

"We haven't played up to our potential yet. We really owe it to ourselves to do that," continued O'Neill. "Nobody felt we wouldn't lose five or six games but we didn't expect to lose so many this early.

"The kids need a little confidence. They need to win two or three games. We're ten games into the season; we should be ready to take charge."

PHS can't afford not to charge because it must be over the .500 mark by May 10 to qualify for the NJSIAA state tournament. It has to win four of the next six. "It's a tall order only because we have put ourselves in a hole this way," said O'Neill.

Rally Falls Short. Not until the seventh inning when McCorristin had a 3-0 lead did the Little Tigers break through against southpaw Tom Anama. Until then, Anama had scattered five hits, struck out five and walked one.

Judd Petrone, who is batting .391, led off the seventh with a single. After Leroy Hunninghake followed with a double to score Petrone, Iron Mike coach Scott Bollwage called on reliefer Rich Leckie.

Pinch-hitter John Pirone lined to center but Danny Miller made it 3-2 with a run-scoring single to keep the rally alive. It ended when Frank Whittaker grounded out to short.

"We were a little tentative with our bats," said O'Neill. "We were late jumping on their pitcher." PHS had defeated Anama, O'Neill said, under the lights last year at Mercer Park.

The key problem, O'Neill offered has not been the PHS bats or pitching, but "surprisingly, defensive mistakes. We didn't count on that happening." McCorristin scored two runs in the fourth with the aid of two PHS errors.

Peter Krasnoff (1-3) was charged with the loss. He was relieved in the fourth by Andy Kulinsky who allowed just one McCorristin hit the rest of the way.

Hunninghake Gleams. If there's been one bright spot, it's been the emergence of Hunninghake. Used for the first time as a DH against Lawrenceville, Hunninghake responded with a triple his first time up and later added a single for three RBIs.

He started in the outfield against McCorristin and his double in the seventh gave him four RBIs and a .500 average after two games. O'Neill said that he also plans to use the solid Hunninghake as a relief pitcher.

Sun a Problem. "The Lawrenceville game was really something beyond our control," said O'Neill.

Owning a 5-0 lead and one out away from ending the game, Petrone, on the mound for PHS, suffered a control problem and walked two. By this time the sun had dropped to an angle where, said O'Neill, it was "literally impossible to see the ball."

A PHS error sent one Larry run home. Three passed balls and a bad hop single later, Lawrenceville had tied the score.

In the start of the eighth, the Lawrence catcher complained that he couldn't see the ball and the umpire agreed to stop the game. When O'Neill protested, saying his team had had to play under the same conditions, the umpire reversed his ruling and allowed the game to continue. When the Larry catcher got hit on the shin and throat with pitches, the game was stopped again until the sun set.

When it resumed PHS scored two runs in the eighth to regain the lead. However, Lawrenceville tied the score again at 7 and the game had to be called for darkness.

"It was a terrible shame," said O'Neill, who said he had to question the judgment of the umpire. Lawrenceville had entered the game with an 8-0 record.

Petrone, who has an ERA of 0.28, pitched the first seven frames and Kulinsky finished up. Both teams had seven hits. Sophomore Kevin Phox, hitting at a .370 clip, stroked two singles, while Petrone added a double and Hunninghake his triple.

PHS second baseman Mark Adams, who is presently leading all county batters with a .484 average, (16 for 33), went hitless against Lawrenceville.

--Preston Eckmeder

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

character, but Princeton Day baseball coach Tom DeVito doesn't need it. He's already quite a character.

After seven games this spring, DeVito's young team is still looking for its first victory -- it lost two more last week to Pennington and then Pingry -- but, DeVito is there coaching every game as if it was for the state championship.

The Pingry contest was only close for three innings. PDS took a 3-1 lead into the fourth, but it then began to rain baseballs (from Pingry bats) as the winners scored nine times, and coasted the rest of the way to a 10-4 triumph. Jeff Freda absorbed the loss.

Two days before, the Panthers came as close as they have all season to winning their first, when they battled Pennington for 10 innings (seven is a complete game in high school), before losing 4-3.

Again, PDS had a 3-1 lead in the middle innings. It's a bad omen when this occurs, because the Blue and White has yet to hold one. Pennington scored single tallies in the fifth and sixth to tie the game, and the games played three scoreless innings, before the 10th.

Trying to scratch out that first victory, DeVito did everything but go to bat. He constantly positioned his players in the field, called for pick-off plays, called pitches on occasion and shouted instructions between batters. When PDS was up, he coached third base, and flashed an endless series of signs to his batters and base runners. When a batter became confused, he held hasty conferences between third and home.

On one occasion with the bases loaded for Pennington and a left-handed hitter up, DeVito swung his outfield way around to left, positioning his leftfielder no more than three or four feet from the foul line. The batter hit a fly ball that the leftfielder barely had to move for to end the inning. With the outfield in normal positions, it would have been the game winning hit.

The actual game winning hit was something DeVito could not do anything about, indeed it seemed to have been ordered up by the Gods to deny DeVito a victory.

In the bottom of the 10th, Tony Dell, the PDS pitcher was still pitching a masterful game. He had a man on first, but appeared in no trouble. The Pennington pitcher at bat, turned to ask the umpire behind the plate for time out in the middle of Dell's wind-up.

The umpire denied the request, and the Pennington player turned back just in time to see the pitch coming over the plate. He swung and knocked the ball over the

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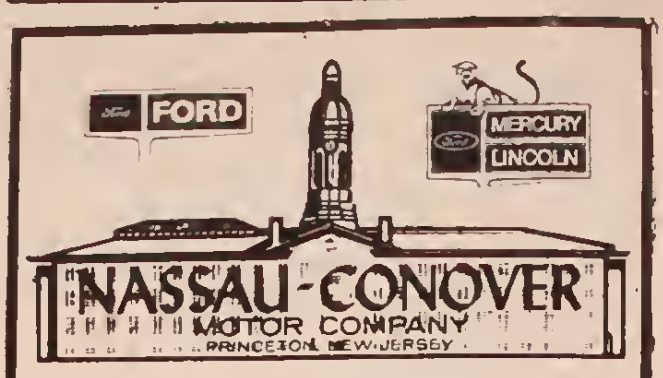

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

centerfielder's head to win the game.

PHS STICKMEN SPLIT

Clifton Here Thursday. The Princeton High School lacrosse team split two games last week for a 4-2 record, losing to top-ranked Columbia Saturday, 11-2, and earlier defeating Moorestown, 11-3. It is 3-1 in league play.

The Little Tigers will oppose Livingston away this Wednesday and then entertain Clifton at home at 3:45 the next day. They will travel to Hunterdon Central on Saturday.

Clifton, usually a breather on the PHS schedule, has done a complete turnaround this season, according to PHS coach Bill Cirullo, and is presently 4-1. "Clifton and Hunterdon are both strong.

"We've got a real tough schedule ahead of us – tougher than it's been the last few years. "We've got to eliminate our give-away mistakes," said Cirullo.

Those mistakes were costly in the second half against Columbia. Trailing just 4-1 at the half (Princeton's Sean Cavanaugh had scored at 2:08 into the second period) the Little Tigers had denied Columbia the perimeter and the easy score around the crease. PHS has outshot the home team in the second period, 9-7, and the score could very well have been tied, said Cirullo. "We had a lot of shots but they just nipped the edge of the cage and bounced out."

Then, in the second half, the visiting PHS team made a series of mistakes, three of which cost it penalities. "They capitalized on every mistake, every penalty. They're the best team I've seen yet to make you pay for a mistake," said Cirullo. "We turned the ball over to them five or six times and they pumped them all in."

Meanwhile the Columbia defense wasn't making any mistakes of its own. It allowed the PHS attack zero shots on goal in the third period and just one in the fourth. That was a shot into the open net after Chris Harford had taken away the ball from Columbia's substitute goalie.

PHS had two standout players in defeat, Chris Gabrielsen's very agressive play "took up the slack for the rest of the defense which was sub-par," commented Cirullo, and goalie Mark Miller, who had 15 saves. "The Columbia scores, for the most part, he had no chance on," Cirullo said. "He deserves credit for a good game."

Moorestown Win Expected. Moorestown is the weakest team on the Little Tiger schedule and Cirullo said that "We expected to beat them." It was 5-0 at the half.

The scoring highlights were three goals and an assist by Ian Broadwater and seven points (two goals, five assists) by Harford. Alex Versfeld and Steve Budd each had a pair of goals.

Sophomore attackman Todd Breithaupt scored his first goal of the season, and senior Mark Greenland also added a single goal -- his second of the year.

PHS GIRLS VICTORS

In Softball. The Princeton High girls softball team ran its record to 4-1 last week with an 11-6 victory over McCorristin.

PHS pitcher Ann Almgren, who has started every game for the Little Tigers, got the win, limiting McCorristin to five hits.

Cathy "Boo" Rice homered for PHS, while rightfielder Sue Edelman had four singles during Princeton's 14-hit attack. Almgren added two more singles to help her own cause.

PHS broke open the game with six runs in the last inning. McCorristin had scored three of its runs in the first to take an early lead.

FIRST LOSS EVER

By PHS to County Net Team. It took 15 years, but it happened last week.

The Princeton High School tennis team, which has had a program since 1965, dropped its first match ever to a Mercer County opponent, losing to Hopewell Valley, 3-2.

"We knew they were going to be good," said PHS coach Joe Diefenbach. "They had just about everybody back from a team we just beat last year, 3-2.

"They've got depth. With the advent of indoor courts, the kids are playing all year round and it's beginning to show on many of the teams in the county -- especially Hopewell Valley."

Actually, PHS defeated Hopewell three times last year -- twice in Colonial Valley Conference play by scores of 3-2 and 4-1 and again in the NJSIAA Central Jersey state tournament.

The Little Tigers will get a chance to even things on Thursday when the play a CVC rematch with HV in Pennington at 3:45. "We'll probably play them again in the states," added Diefenbach. "It's going to be close again," he said of Thursday's rematch.

Friday, PHS will entertain Princeton Day School at 3:45 and this Wednesday was scheduled to oppose Moorestown, ranked ninth in the state.

All the matches against Hopewell Valley went three sets with the exception of the number two singles, where senior Rich Diefenderfer lost to the Bulldogs' Kevin Myers, 6-2, 7-6. Myers is a sophomore.

PHS ace, Scott Clark dropped his first set, 6-7, but came back to win the next two, 6-2, 6-2. Princeton's other point came in the number one doubles, where juniors Andy Goodyear and David Yim won. David Ellerstein and Roger Carlson lost their doubles match and Roger Dinella of PHS lost the number three singles. PHS has been without the services of doubles player Keith Goldfeld, who has been sidelined with back problems, Diefenbach reported.

Later last week, PHS increased its CVC record to 2-1 with a 5-0 victory over Ewing. Clark defeated Bill Danser, 6-2, 6-0; Diefenderfer topped Lou Dauer, 6-4, 6-2, and Dinella stopped Mark Robinson, 6-3, 6-1.

In the only three-setter, Goodyear and Yim defeated Todd Saxton and Himanshu Shan, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1. Eric Granade and Greg Battray won, 6-2, 6-2. The Little Tigers's overall mark is 4-1.

SATURDAY IS DATE

For Jr. Olympic Meet. The ninth annual Junior Olympic track meet sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton Jaycees will be held Saturday morning at 9 at the Princeton High School Track. No pre-registration is required.

Boys and girls under 9 and not yet 14 are eligible. Events include dashes, long-distance running events and field events. Winners will represent Princeton in the regional championships.

In case of rain, the meet will be held the following day. For additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE

In Women's Lacrosse. Fifteen teams from Division I will battle for the national title in the Women's National Lacrosse Championships to be held at Princeton University May 9-11.

National champion Penn State will defend its title for the third time against eastern powers ranging from Virginia to New Hampshire. Expected to give the Nitanny Lions a battle for the championship are last year's runners-up, Massachusetts; New Hampshire, the third-place team in 1979, and Yale, which finished fourth.

Others participating in the tournament are William & Mary, Dartmouth, Harvard, James Madison, Rutgers, Temple, Maryland, Penn, Rhode Island, Virginia, and the host school, Princeton. As the host, Princeton receives an automatic bid to the competition. Because there are only 15 teams, the top seeded team draws a first-round bye. The tournament is single-elimination with a consolation bracket.

Play gets underway

Continued on next page

Legion Tryouts May 3-4

Tryouts for the Princeton Post 76 baseball team in the Mercer County American Legion League will be held Saturday and Sunday at Clarke Field, Princeton University, starting both days at 4.

Eligible will be all boys born on or after August 1, 1961, who attend Princeton or West Windsor high schools or those attending private schools in the same communities. Also, Montgomery High School students with a 921 or 924 telephone number. The season will start June 7.

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Hillier Family

Continued from Page 1B

for all three? J. Robert Hillier.

He did not, however, design his parents' home. "Bobby is a purist," his mother remarked, "and our house isn't 'pure' anything."

"I decided my shop would be Princeton's best, and to promote it, I entered all kinds of contests."

She won gold medals for corsages . and funeral arrangements, three FTD awards, she's in "Who's Who in American Women," she wrote "A Basic Guide to Flower Arranging," published by McGraw Hill.

And Bobby, in school, was flower delivery-boy.

Mr. Hillier, whose boyish nickname is still used, raised tropical fish in the rear of The Flower Basket to help pay Lawrenceville tuition. He'd gone to the old Princeton Country Day School, where he took the required mechanical drawing course with Stuart Robson.

Susie Hillier, born on Prospect Avenue, says "Every school I ever went to has gone out of existence: the old Nassau Street School, Quarry Street School and Miss Fine's!"

How It All Began. She met Bobby when she was in eighth grade and he was "a much older man -- a Lawrenceville sophomore." It didn't take, until later when she got lost in Princeton University's McCormick Hall and he rescued her.

By then, he'd abandoned early ideas about the economics and sociology of labor, to study architecture. "I had so much fun building decorations for dances that I almost flunked," he says. "I wondered how I could have fun and still stay in Princeton."

A talk with Professor Heath Licklider led him to the school of art and architecture. As an undergraduate, he was president of Quadrangle Club and president of his class of '59 -- among other activities.

A summer job laying sewer pipes for Herb Kendall led to selling Kendall Park houses with Lewis Kraft on weekends. The Hillier senior thesis: re-designing Kendall Park.

Nigh Owls. Susie says the only way she could date him, in Princeton's graduate school, was staying up all night helping him stick fake trees on models. He studied under Jean Labatut, working later with him on Stuart Country Day School. After graduate school, he worked for Raymond Bowers, and he says that "Bowers taught me things most 25-year-old architects never have a chance to learn -- he took me to presentations before the highest levels of management."

But in 1966, urged by Susie -- they'd been married in '61 -- he went on his own, opening shop in a 10 by 15-foot office at 44 Nassau. At first, they weren't sure they could pay the rent. One month later, they had a staff of five. Today, it's 102.

Susie learned at Rider how to keep books, and worked at the kitchen table, one eye on the new baby. Although she was bookkeeper five years, she never forgot her mother's devotion to Bryn Mawr, translating it into work for her own Goucher College. She is now a trustee.

The Hilliers laugh now at the 1966 controversy over the Bender and Roemer dental office building on North Harrison. "I thought I'd be run out of town!" Bobby says. "Nobody thought a contemporary architect could survive in Princeton."

Word of Mooth. The new firm's first house was for a California woman who'd stopped at the University's architecture school for a recommendation. Mrs. W.S. Pattee, the school secretary, said, "Bobby Hillier has just opened an office -- why not go there?"

That same month, the new construction firm of Balestrieri and Pearson was looking for business, and found Hillier. All in all, they built 24 Hillier houses. Bobby stopped private home design last year. Craftsmen are disappearing he says, and it's just too costly.

Today, 15 percent of Hillier Group fees come from programming, nationwide. Intensive interviews diagnose a client's goals. The building is programmed to do its job, the program turned over to an architect in the client's own town.

Projects . . . Tampa's $500 million Sedden Island "City of the 21st Century . . . Beneficial Finance's headquarters in Gladstone, N.J. . . . the master plan for Western New England College. For Princeton, Redding Terrace, Willow Street, the high school remodeling, Markham Terrace; to come, the Knox property on Mountain Avenue and Houghton Street townhouses.

Projects Under Way. "Markham Manor" is Susie's name for the former Sheehan building. It's her own project, and "a personal challenge." But she's even more interested in the five lots off Ridgeview, on "Baldwin Lane." Here she plans very small, high-quality houses for older people, designed with a flexibility which could incorporate, say, an artist's studio.

The Group Home concept absorbs her interest as a possible nursing-home alternative for the elderly. She sees a challenge to the private sector in solving shelter problems of old people.

Competitive, affectionate, the Hilliers get along fine. They talk quietly about Florence's two heart operations last year -- one an emergency. They know it takes a competitive toughness to survive.

Bobby says they're all workaholics, too busy for petty family disputes. Jim, preparing for a three-day trip to Germany, and often consulting in Egypt, says that since he retired as executive vice-president and senior scientist at RCA he's so busy "I don't know which end is up!"

"We're not workaholics," is his stout denial. "We don't escape into work, we love it!" Florence, only mildly worried about the roses that arrived damaged from Israel, says, "I'm doing what I love most."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Friday, May 9, at 9 and will continue all day Friday and Saturday with preliminary matches. The finals start Sunday with a game for fifth place at 9; for third place at 11 and the championship contest at 1. All games will be held on the Finney Field complex. Tickets will be on sale only at the gate, and are $2 for students and $3 for adults for three days.

NEW HIGH JUMP MARK

By Sharpless of PHS. Princeton High School high jumper Peter Sharpless set a Mercer County record in the high jump last week when he cleared 6-9 in a dual meet against Hamilton.

The 6-9 bettered by an inch his own record set last year. Two days later in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Sharpless leaped 6-9 again to take fifth place. He reached 6-9 on his third try but then missed at 6-11.

Desmond DeCostra of Overbrook High in Philadelphia won the event with a jump of 7-0.

Princeton's 70-61 win over Hamilton was its second in three dual meets. For the third time, Paul Miles was a triple winner for the Little Tigers in his three events, taking the 100 meter dash in 11.0, the 200 meter in 22.7 and the long jump in 20-2. Miles also ran a leg in Princeton's victory in the 1500 meter relay.

John Kellogg was a double winner in the distance races, capturing the 1500 meter in 4:16 and the 3000 meter in 9:18.9. Wayne Davis of PHS won the 110 high hurdles in 16.0.

"OPEN BOAT" HELD

By Sailing Club. The Carnegie Sailing Club's "Open Boat" held Sunday attracted five guests who expressed an interest in becoming members. Rear Commodore Dan Mazzarella, who organized the event, was gratified by the turnout considering the bleak, chilly weather.

Strong winds gave a dozen club sailors their best racing of the season.

Averages for the Laser fleet placed skippers in this order after seven races: John Henderson, Ed Metcalf, Rich Jesser, Pete Grosz, Ebe Metcalf, Tom Guest. Sunfish skippers in order after six races: Walt Gibson, Dan Mazzarella, Dick Jesser, Tom Guest.

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